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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SECOND NIGHT OF BIG BAZAAR

A Large Party From North Hamp- Navy Yard Man Got Some Bad Hurts ton Present === The Entertainment Excellent and Sales Large.

evening.

The Portsmouth orchestra club will

furnish the musical programme at

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Fair

and cooler with westerly or northerly

The New Fail Goods in Large Assortments.

The new goods are on display ready for your inspection and

ceing.
Kuit Underwear for the cold weather in meny weights and
ies. The Union as well as the single garments in all sizes aed

GLOVES === Continued.

Red, Blue and Green\$1.50 pair

\$1.50 pair

\$1.00 pair

Kid Gloves, 2-clasp overseam, Glace in

P. K, White Gloves, r-clasp, for street

Chamois Gloves, r-clasp, White and Nat-ural, spear point back..... \$1:00 pair

Bacmo Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, Tans and

Bacmo Gloves, 1-clasp, Tan only, spear

Mocha Gloves, silk lined, Tan and Gray...

point back, a fine wearing Glove

Mocha Gloves, unlined, 1-clasp, Gray. \$1.50 pair

Children's Silk Lined Mocha Mittens... 50c pair

UNDERWEAR.

White or Unbleached25c each

r Ecra, fine grade of cotton......50c each

length\$1.00 each

ankle length \$1,50 and \$2.00 each

Misses' Merino Vests and Drawers .. 50c and 69c

Misses' Diecced Cotton Union Suits......75c

\$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per garment

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants,

Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants, White or

Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits in White,

Ladies' Union Suits, heavy cotton, fleeced

Ladies' Merino Union Suits, long sleeves,

Wool and Silk and Wool Union Suits.....

Ladies' Pine Merino Vests, high neck,

Silk and Wool Vests, fine grades....

Misses' Fleeced Lined Vests and Drawers ..

or plain, short or long sieeve, ankle

Children's Gloves in Cape, all shades of

The second night of the bazaar, teresting and humorous exhibition o held at Freeman's hall, under the clay moulding, chalk sketches, and the Damon Lodge, this accompanied by a line of talk Knights of Pythias, for the aid of their that made a hit. Diete and Morin, building sund, saw a targer crowd comedy acrobats, were also on the than on the opening night, and some bill, and they furnished an act that reached Biddeford, where he did a thing doing every minute. was very amusing. They are clever

At all the booths where there had people and received a fine hand. been a big sale on the opening night, there was a new supply on hand, and there was something of value for everybody's money. The candy shop did an especially big husiness.

The bazaar received a visit last evening from the Union Lodge of Hampton, who came over on a special electric car, and they were greatly pleased with everything,

The entertainment for the evening was given by George Channing Darling, who gave an exceptionally inknown local writers, who are winning a national reputation.

JUMPED FROM TRAIN

at Biddeford

ford Journal gives the story of the experience of Arthur Bramfield in jumping off a moving passenger train at Biddeford. Brumfield, who stated the navy yard, was in Dover on that day and when ready to come to Ports mouth he got on the wrong train and took the Portland express. He did not realize where he was until he

The train was moving along at a fair clip when he jumped and this The bazaar will be continued this descent resulted in the loss of some evening and tomorrow evening with teeth and many cuts and bruises though no bones were broken.

His nose was cut, and the docto was remarkable that it was not broken. He struck on his face, from all appearances. Besides his nose, one eye was badly discolored, two teeth badly swollen and one ear was cut The flesh was scraped off the muscles of the right hand and his left leg was

the bazaar this evening, and they will feature some of the songs of Messrs. Hasty and Parker, the well-

Miss Wilson Weds Mr. Hutchins

Academy Teachers at Convention

Initiation at Tonight's Rebekah Meeting

Green Paint to Go on the Local father. Harbor Tugboats

Kittery, Me., Oct. 28. Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

There will be no school at Train cademy on Friday on account of a teachers' convention,...

It is said that a quantity of coa for the Alice Hoard's bunkers will be piled on Badger's Island and that she will coal there this winter in stead of Cutts wharf in Spruce Creek as she did last year. The midnight Saturday night trips to the lower harbor in all weathers were never welcomed by skipper or crew so the change will doubtless be wel-

This evening at their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall the Daughters of Robekah will have an initiation, followed by a social and wound party, and members are requested to bring a pound of confectionery or other light refreshment,

Three rehearsals a week are order for "The Rebel," the colonial drama written by two senior girls Miss Alice Coes and Miss Berenice Glidden, and to be prosented at Traip Academy the middle of No-

Mrs. Ned Paul Is a visitor in York today.

Miss Welen Dunbar opens her dancing class at York town ball. York Village, on Friday atternoon.

The Junior class of Traip Acad emy will give a barvest supper and hop at Grange Hall this evening. George H. Fernald today closes

his summer home at Kittery Depot and left with his family for Worcester.

Pon. Horace Mitchell passed Wed nesday in Portland.

Miss Dorothy Dalzell of the Train Academy faculty left today to pass the week end at her home in Waltham, Mass.

Tug Portsmouth is changing the color of her coat from black to green. This is the third color the Piscatagua Navigation Company's hoats have borne. When new they were white,

Mrs. Perle P. Chick of the Went worth primary school will attend the teachers' convention.

Walter S. Jackson of Stimson street has returned from a gunning trip down in Maine.

Edgar Burnham, who is employed in Lynn, was a recent visitor at his home in town.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point corespondent's tele phone 297-5.

The unarriage of Miss Rosa Belle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson, and Arthur Wallace Welloo of Cleaning House Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hutchins, was solemnized in Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon.

There was indeed a full house at the harvest supper given at the Free Baptist church Wednesday evening, and those attending were rewarded by a most delicious repast.

The F. D. Whist club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank E. Getchell.

Chester T. Bliss, who recently left the eighth grade of the Hornec Mitchell school, has passed examinations for the same grade in the West Malden grammar school, which maintains one of the highest stand ards of scholarship in Massachu-setts. This speaks well for the

The Goodwins of aJmalca Plains losed their summer home today. Lawrence Grace of Portsmouth disited his mother, Mrs. Albert Fernald, on Tuesday.

from a visit in Alfred.

Illon, Horace Mitchell is In Bos ton today on business. Mrs. Lowis E. Rice is seriously if

at her home. Mrs. Ernest C. Tobey and children

Vernon and Catherine left Wednes day for a visit in Cambridge. Mrs. Mary M. Nichols of Cam-

bridge, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Mabel L. Cocs, left Wednesday for a stay in Amesbury before re turning home.

Mrs. Julia Tobey has returned from a month's visit in Farmington George At McCoy left today for

Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he was called by the serious illness of his Mrs. Harold Wakefield of Haver

hill, Mass., who has been visiting Cant. and Mrs. Exigar M. Frisbee has left for Biddeford.

Schooner Wesley Abbott finished discharging her cargo of coal a Frishee's wharf this afternoon.

A meeting of the Kittery Poli Fire Denartment will be held this evening in Golden Cross Hall.

HONOR DEAD

Washington, Oct. 28,-The memory of five naval heroes is to be cummemorated by the navy department in giving to the five new torpedo bout destroyers authorized by Congress the names of the dead officers. ready the United States has a list of 26 heroes after whom! torpedo ben! destroyers and torpedo boats have been named. To these the department will add the names of the following naval heroes:

Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, who took a prominent part in the opera-tions along the Atlantic coast during the Civil war especially in attacks on Fort McAllister and Fort Sunter, in 1863, while in command of the U. S. Patansco.

Lieut, John Trippe, who performed distinguished services with Preble's squadron in the engagements before

Tripoli in 1804.
Capt. Daniel T. Palterson, who communded the naval forces in New

Rear Admiral Henry Walker who performed distinguished services dur-ing the Civil war in command of the U. S. S. Carondele.

Ensign John P. Monoghan, who distinguished himself in an engagement with the natives in Samoa in 1899. In endcavoring to remove to the Lieut. Lonsdale, who had wounded, he himself was killed.

COMES TO POSTSMOUTH

George Garland, cashier at the local office of the American Express company at Dover, has been transforred to this city to a similar but more lucrative position with the same company, under Manager Joe Fenderson, formerly manager of the Dover office.

OFF TO THE FARM

Officer Frank West, took Frank Slavin from the lower court and an other prisoner from the superior cout to the county farm today.

Have you tried the Electrical The Eyerson Yacuum Clean er does the work perfectly. Marconi Quickness in Disposing of

PRICE \$65.00

Sample at our office will be rented for \$3.00 per day.

TRY IT

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER

WAITING AT THE HOTEL

Mrs. Susan Perry has returned Wicked Sailors Caused Postponement Last Night of a Wedding

One of the crew of the U. S. S. and nobody could locate him in the Wisconsin says a joke is a joke, but the game played on him on Wednesday night was something that will maid finally gave up in despair and test any man's good nature to the limit and put him to the bad.

The sailor in question had prepared heart in this city last evening, who he was to meet in a hotel. The prospective bride arrived on time and, not finding her boy, who salls the briny deep, on hand, grew a bit

Messengers were dispatched to all quarters and the telephone wires got hot immediately, while the fair maid at the hotel became more and more excited every minute.

Willing hands rushed to her side and extended sympathy, but their kind words were of no avail and she finally dropped away in a faint. Ten o'clock came and no saller apepared

was satisfied that she had been side-tracked by her sailor boy. Further investigation today brought

not untrue to her, but that he was the victim of his shipmates in a plan to delay the wedding, which they did in elegant style by arranging so he he could not get off the ship until late and when he did he found that ble civilian rig of "glad rage" was missing and there was nothing left for him to do but go and square him

self with his lady love.

It took some time to do the job. set another date for tonight, when it is certain that not even the maribe guard of the ship could keep the sallor lad from his soul mate.

EVENTS OF ELIOT COLORED

Aged Woman Sustained a Bad accident

Items Concerning Three of the Eliot Churches

Eliot, Me., Oct. 28. Miss Ellan Brooks of Boll hill had her collar bone badly -broken on Wednesday afternoon by a ball from the cellar stairs in the nearby Levi Brooks house where Albert Higley reently moved. She was working at get-ting the place ready for a new tenant. As Miss Brooks is well along in years

the injury is regarded as serious.

A team from Kittery and one from Ellot may play football on the Congregational church lot Friday after noon. There are some High school and some Academy boys in Kittery

A daughter has been born to Mr.

and Mrs. Chesley McKenney. Burgess Abbott is confined to th house by an attack of rhoumatism, This is house cleaning day at the South Eliot Adventist church and a the Congregational church. Good numbers of the women of the parishes are engaged in putting the house of worship in spick and span condi-

Rev. William B. Eldridge, pastor of the East Ellot Methodist church gave a paper on Wednesday afternoon at the Elict, Kittery and York Sunday school convention at North Kittery. The Sunday school superintendent Mrs. Moses E. Goodwin, also attorfed the convention.
There was a good altendance at the

East Eliot Methodist church Wednesday evening when a concert was giv-on by the Amphion Trio from South Berwick, Miss Linnie Hill Files, so-prano; Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, contral-to; Mr. J. B. Whitehead, tenor; and The entertainment was very pleasing. The circle gave a supper to the en-terlainers and conducted a sale of sandwiches, cake and coffee.
Strafford Staples is working

Greenland, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leavitt started today for California where they will

spend the winter at Mojave.

GOOD FOR THE WIRELESS MAN

the Louisiana Boxer

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28.—Electrician Phillips of the wireless station at the may yard, Portsmouth, N. H., knocked out Sherman of the battleship Louislana in a hot contest last nigh in the may yard sail lost here. Sarman was knocked 66wn seven times, finally staying down for the

SUPERIOR COURT

der and others is still on trial in su-norior court and is expected to keep the court occupied until some time

SAILORS DANCED

ship New Hampshire gave a dance at Rechabite hall on Wednesday even-

ing.
Colored people were present from
Pörtsmouth, Pértland, Boston, and
intervening cities in good pinholers
and the hall was hacked the doors. This was the largest affairs of the kind in this city for many years, and perhaps in the whole history of social events in Portsmouth.

There was a long order of dances and it was well into the small hours of the morning when the night s pleasure closed.

Music was by Caswell's orchestra.

six pieces. The officers in charge of the dance were, R. S. Anderson, prosident; R. A. King, floor manager; J. Shanklin,

sergeant at arms.
The committee of arrangements is Edward Brockett, R. S. Anderson, R.

Edward Grockett, R. S. Andersch, R. A. King, W. King.
The decorations committee was J.
Shankliu, George Brown, William
Dyson, James H. Tarm, C. W. Woods. The other members of the colored sailors association are W. W. Swigett, J. B. Brisco, T. White, James, E. Weston, P. Royster, P. M. Williams, W. Grayson, J. T. Wytt, J. M. Stork-

er, F. D. Oliver, C. H. Booker, A. Banks, T. Ridgeley, A. S. Mantley, O. F . Wilson, T. Cassell, W. Washingt'st, W. H. Roddick, A. J. Clay, J. R. L. The order of dances was:

Grand March 8.40 "Chicago Tribune" Yarma Yarma Man Two Step Two Step

It looks like a big night tonight Schotische Good evening Caroline If you were mine Two step intermission Come and join us Two step Meet me in rose time. Rosie Something new N. H. Quartet Something new

Make a noise like a boop and roll away Shcottischo Gee, I wish I had a girl Polku Waltz You are always the same Intermission

Two step. Merry Widow Somebody loves me I know Schottische Two step Waltz Madeline N. H. Quartet Intermission Coon Cacet Merry Widow Waltz Take your hands away Waltz Longsome

Schottische

ENGLAND'S BIGGEST

Good hight

The Battleship Indefatigable Wa Launched Today

Portsmouth, England, Oct. 28.—The new battleship Indefatigable was

launched today.

She is much larger than the original Dreadne ght, having a displacement of 10,000 tens and being 570 feet long

The case of Burrill versus Alexanwork of the Milchell school. Mrs. Arthur Li, Hutchins is confined to her home by illness. J. S. Whitaker, Supt. Friday. James H. Walker has returned

Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves. Look over your requirements in the lines of Hoslery, Knit Underwear and Gloves, then come to our store and fill your wants to The Hosiery too are in all weights, as are the Gloves. Fancy Hosiery and Gloves for dress wear, as well as the heavier kind for street wear. You will be well pleased if you let us fit you out in the quality of the goods as well as in the lowness of the price, as we are starting off with unusual low prices to start quick buying. HOSIERY.

Ladies' Heavy Weight Cotton Hose, doub-le sole, high spliced heel, fast black....

Ladies' Fleeced Hose, Wayne knit, fast black-----25c pair Ladies' Embroidered Hose, variety of pat-

terns in Lisle and Cotton......5oc pair Ladies' Black and Tan Hose, double soles and high spliced heels, Maco Cotton... 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' Ingrain Hose, fast black medium

corton 3 pairs for \$1.00 Ladies' Heavy Cotton Black Onyx Hose... Ladies' Heavy Lisle Hose, fast black, flare

top......27 1/2 pai Children's Hose, fine or heavy rib, good wearing qualities......121/2c pair Children's Pony Ribbed Hose, heavy weight..... 25c pair

Infants' Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe. Men's Blue and Black Wool Hose 25c pair Men's Fast Black Shawknit Hose, medium or heavy weight 25c pair

Men's Black Silk Hose, Phoenix brand, something new......5oc pair Men's Black and Tan Medium Weight Cotton Hose 121/2c pair

P. K. Gloves, Black, white enbroidery, two

GLOVES.

Boys' Fleece Lined Gloves 50c pair Ladies' Kid Cloves, 2-clasp everseam in Tan, Gray, Black and Mode, at....... \$1.60, \$1.25 and \$1 50 pair white clasps \$1.50 pair

Fleece Lined Pur Top Kid Mittens 50c pair

Tan P. K. Gloves, reclasp, a nice Glove

for street wear \$1.00 pair Suede Gloves, 3 clasp, all shades of Tan...

Misses' Merino Union Suits \$1.00

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns - Fall Style Sheets Ready - November Style Book 20c,

including a 15c Pattern.

ieo.B.French

NAVY ORDERS

Captain W. C. Cowles to command

Commander A. W. Grant from chief his Kemp, principal of Kingston acadof staff Atlantic ficet to command the emy,

nance at Portsmouth

Lieutenant D. P. Wickersham to the New Orleans,

Lieuterant B. Y. Rhodes and Mid-shipmen C. M. Yates and E. F. Buck to the Navajo.

Midshipmen A. D. Denny, C. D. Price and W. A. Lee, Jr., to the New

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. T. Grayton from medical school hospital at Washington, to the Mayflower, changing places with Sargeon J. R.

Paymaster A. M. Plppin to rettle ac-

raymaster A. M. Hippin to rettle ne-counts at Puget t et. I. d yard. Paymaster C. W. Pigman, Jr., to wall orders at Philadelphia yard. Paymaster S. L. Bethen to wait or-ders at New Orleans station. Paymaster K. C. Meintosh from Newbort training station to Philadel-

Newport training station to Philadel-

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. M.

Assistant Paymaster T. M. Le Com-

buque at Guent name; Albany a San Francisco; Mississipole at Hew Orleans: MacDonough, Thornton, Tin-For and Willies at Membins, Tenn.
Solice-Justin and Joss from far REELECTED PRESIDENT OF DANK

Francisco for Magdalena Pay. The may, department has receive! word that Medical Director Penjamia Dirricia Kidder, P. S. N., retired, died Therday night at his home is Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard island. He was retired from the ser-meeting of the league Wednesday, vice in January, 1898, and had since When the club owners at Secret in made his home in Malden. He was a secsion at the hotel victoria, all opnative of Edgartown, where he want born on Jan. 23, 1836. He was ap-nointed an assistant surgern in the navy in 1861.

Proceedings of New Hampshire State | 120. Convention at Rochester

Rochester, Oct. FE The New FILLING UNCLE SAM'S FURSE Hampshire Sunday school azzociation had a busy Wednesday. The was conducted by Rev. H. H. Haven Wednesday reached \$891,677, which of Lakeport. Prof. Albert P. Priggs is a jump of over \$590,000 over the of Cambridge led the praise service, corresponding date last year. So far Temperance talks were given by this month's receipts have increas-Mrs. C. M. Abbott of Rochester, cor- cd \$1,428,637, over the same period responding secretary of the state a year ago, and the receipts have Women's Christian Temperance Un | now run \$4.388,793 more since July ion and Rev. J. H. Robbins of Concord, superintendent of the New Hampshire anti-saloon league. Rev. E. S. Baker of Tilton spoke on organiezd work for adults.

noon was by Rev. Dr. Morrill of Lasstant relief, cares quickly. Perfect conia on "The Association Between by safe for children, All druggists Conventions." Hugh Cork of Chi- sell it,

engo. sophe on "Superintendents" Problems.". The presidence address was given by Roy. E. D. Stiles of Atton, who was follow by Frot, Z. Wii-

"The Heaven of Personal Inita-Lieutenant Commander A. E. Hoff ence, was the subject of the mifrom Pertsmouth yard to duty as ex-evutive officer of the Michigan. Ligater cancer of the Michigan.

Ligater and Commander J. F. Hub. Keene in the evening. The closing bard, inspector of equipment and ord.

speaker was Rev. Marcus E. Dueil of Epston.

The principal business will be transacted during today.

mouth will conduct the quiet han hour tals afternoon.

The convention will close at nine o'clock tonight.

FIRST NAVY HEAD

Tablet Memorial Placed on His Old House at Providence

Picyldence, Cct. 22,-The Esek Hopkins house on Admiral street, the home of Rhode Island's first navof leader and at the outbreak of the Contander-in-chief of revelution "Imerica's infant navy, was marked Hancock to Boston may yard. Let by the Blode Island historical co-Assistant Paya saler P. Baldwin in the process of the Sona of the Sona of the recier, as well as of the Long c pte resignation excepted. the American Revolution, who were Arrived—Samar vo. Houghest December to especially invited, being (present The address was delivered by Hon Nathen W. Littlefield.

FASTERN LEAGUE

New York, Oct. 188 .- Putrick T. Powers was reclicated president of the Fastern baseball league at a When the club owners at borch in session at the hotel Victoria, all opposition to Mr. Pawara' continuance in the office was withdrawn, and his reelection was unanimous,

Thus the expected possible dead-SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION the candidates in opposition to Pow ock over the presidency, for which ers were aspirents, did; not material-

Washington, Oct. 28.-Receipt 1 last than for the same period of the last fiscal year.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the The opening address of the after skin. Doan's Cointment gives in

FOR ME!

Portsmouth, N. H.



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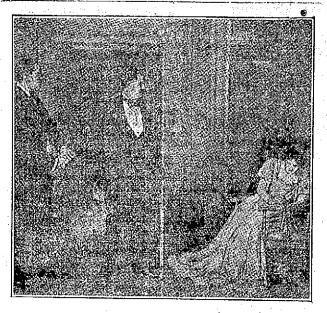
Portsmouth, N. H.

Theatrical Topics of the Day.

Henry Hermisia, the world-famed

Frohman at the Music Hall next built climaxos of any present

His play, "The Thiel," has establated him as the most inventive and author of "The Thie!" which is an playwrights. He has the finest nounced for presentation by Charles sense for almost mathematically-Rev. Frank H. Gardner of Ports. Wednesday is an interesting refuta-writer for the stage; yet he is any-mouth will conduct the quiet han tien on the notion that our modern thing but practically or scientificalexistence is deplarably levelling by inclined. Rather is he a mystic and destructive of the marked inch with a sharp ove for observing huvidual types which are so plentimi man nature, but personally more and so diverting in more leisurely subject to extra human influences than any other person who comes



SCENE FROM "THE THEER!

"quiet half hour" in the morning from internal revenue reported on cravat, as upon the arrangement of ters. The original title of "The an act or the drawing of a charac- Thief"-"Le

Mr. Bernstein, it seems, while under his own miscropic eye. Thus scarcely "a character," immediately he will never, it is narrated, content impresses even "the man in the himself with a name for one of him street" by his personality, which is plays until he has found one of six one of fine distinction. He is a man letters or less. He is sure no sucof splendid presence and pollehed cass can come to any of his plays n manners, and his friends say that he the title, aside from an article, an expends as much thought upon the adjective, or some other qualifying out of his clothes or the turn of a word, contains more than six let-Volenr -- accordingly delighted him.

STATE COLLEGE

The fifteenth annual dairy school if the New Hampshire college will opens Tuesday, Jan. 4, and close Fri-day, March II. Students should pre-sent themselves for registration of Thompson half the first day of the Lectures and laboratory work begin the following day.

The school is open to usen and we sen sixteen years of ago and upwara No entrance examination is required. however, in order to make the best use of the instruction, the conden cades nomine bong a ever bluode education. The experiences of prevject in which the student is most deficient is arithmetic, especially per-centage and declarate. Both of these divisions of arithmetic are used to r large extent in solving problems in the creamery and size in computing rations for the dairy cow. It is, therefore, well for those planning to ake the dairy course to review these subjects before entering. To be most benefited by the school, the students saculd have had some practical experence on a farm or in a creamery.

Instruction in the dairy course is given by lectures, recitations, and by laboratory work in the dairy and ereamery. The course is made as practical as possible, and the instruction is planned so as to meet the needs of two classes of students.

OLCEST PENSIONER

McGregor of Newport Has That Distinction

The annual report of the United States commisisoners of pensions is an interesting document and shows but a resident of New Hampshire is the oldest survivor of all wars of the pension roll. He is the venera ble James B. Methregor of Newport who recently celebrated his 198th birthday, and who is still in good

There are only two survivers of he Mexican war, now 94 years o The eldest survivors of the Civil war next to Mr. McGregor are one, 197 years of age: one, 193; sev en 98; five, 97; six, 96, and four

The total mimber of survivers be the Civil was at the class of the year ending June 36 was 593,961. ht the course of the year \$2,831 pentioners died. The total number o pensioners on the robs of the do cartment is 951,567.

The pensioners who reside in Nev Hampshire received in the year 81. 266,183,34, Texas willon didn't fornish a man for the Union army re ceived \$1,37,479.51. This was true to the fact that many northern sold ters have taken up their residence ment.

in Texas since the close of the war. The largest amount of money for pensions is distributed in Ohio where soldiers received last year over \$16,000,000. Pennsylvania pensioners received over \$15,009,009; New York, \$13,000,000; Jilinois, \$11, 792,030; Michigan, \$7,990,000; Kan xas, \$7,000,000, and Massachusetts ¢6,000,000.

According to the report, pension ers living in Canada draw a tetat of \$451/00; England, \$63,000; Ger many, \$99,000; Ireland, \$78,000; Scot land, nearly \$15,000, and Switzer land, \$10,650. The total amount paid for pensions outside of the United States 1s \$\$63,607.88.

LOOKING IAT THEIR FEET

A fashion writer asserts that foul out of five women now wear but toucd shoes, but an observing reporter of a local paper not the Herald, is prepared to make oath that this is not true of Portsmouth wom-

Who took this census?

The Herald is read by everybody who is interested in the affairs of

CONTROL YOUR FAT

One can now take off and heep off extra fat, at will. If you have an overful abdomen or double cam you an clear it away completely without I meante's bother, exercising or dist ag. Take a teaspoonful after monts and at bedtime of this mixture; 1-2 oz, Marmola, 1-2 oz. Flaid Extract Caseara Aromatic and 3 1-2 oz. Peppermint Water-any draggist dias hem-and go on cating as best pleases you; don't worry about re sults.

The double chin and ponderous stomach will soon show signs of melting away. They will not sag to or wrinkle, however; just go down nice and smooth and even. That eftect is due to the harmless natural action of the mixture.

This is explained as tollows: Blame overfainess to the stonnels. it is getting laxy. Instead of making energy and inuscles from your food, it is manufacturing fat, The above mixture corrects this retect and henco it makes you stronger and healthfer at the same time it is taking off of you 12 to 16 ounces of useless fat a day. The reason it effects double chin, hips, etc., first is because the fat on them is softer and can not resist the remedy as long as that on the limbs. But eventually all the fat has to go if you keep up the treat-

DOYER DOINGS

Dover, Oct. 27.—At St. Thomas Emiscopal church on Wedgerday afternoon, Miss Nancy Chappell, dargh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chappell of this city, was murried to George Very was married to George Process of East Rechester by Rev. W. Weir Gilllss. The couple were to attended. They received after the corrunary at the home of the bride's parents on Watson street. They will live at East Rochester.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Ad-

ams, widow of Maj. Enoch O. Adams was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of City Marshal James B. Adams, her son, on Central avenue Rey. Dr. Roscoe E. Sanderson con ducted the services. The bearers we: ducted the services. The bearers were Charles G. Smart, Alphonso Clerk, Edward L. Currier and Byron F. Hayes. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in Rine Hill cemetery. Dover council, Knights of Columbus, held a moeting on Wednesday

evening when preparations for the coming parade in connection with St. Mary's fair were made. The local Mary's fair were made. The local knights will turn out a full delega-tion to represent the order in the parade in which the Catholic orders of this city, Somersworth, Rocheste and Salmon Fells will participate

Next Sunday evening at the Unitarian church there will be a vesper service and a fine musical programme lias been prepared for the event...s. Willis McDuffee of Rochester ill te sturano soloist and she will e assisted by Erlen Negl, alig o ochester, as violinist. The pastor, ie Rev, W. C. Adams will deliver mort address. ercest P. Pintham and Miss Gran

brooks, two well brown and popular young people of this city, were uni-id in marriago by City Clork Fred ... Quimby at the office in the city wilding Monday evening. The groom is employed in the cost system at the Kidder Press and the tride was ormerly employed in the Pacific ills. Mr. and Mrs. Plukham have thost of friends who extend to then the best wishes for happiness in the new life. After a short wedding tri-

their residence on Pierce street. The Arcade bowling team of this city met its first defeat of the season in the Trolley league on Tuesday cyoning at the hands of the Arcade cam of Portsmouth, who won three of the four points and defeated the local rollers by fifty-four plus. Dove von the second string. all was as follows: Portsmouth, 1357 Daver, 1302. Linstrom of Portsmouth was high man with a total of 208 and Renner of the samo tean was second high with 292. The match game attracted a large crowd of spectators and the games will un-

doubtedly prove to be very popular.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church on Wednesday, when James Clark and Miss Della Cunningham, two popular young pec de of this city, were joined in the happy bonds of matrimony. The cer emony was performed by Rev. Father Maurice Redden and was witnessed by relatives and friends of the couple Charles A. Clarkson from Ports mouth has taken charge of "The

Fashion" store. John A. Glidden of Doyer was cho sen grand marshal general of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accented Scottish Rite for the United States of America which closed its 102d annual meeting in New York on

THE WATER FRONT

Part of Portsmouth, Oct. 28 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner Gardiner G. Deering. Ross, Philadelphia Oct. 22, with 3400 ions of coal to the Amoskeag Manu

facturing company. Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, York Me., towing barge Newmarket Io

Boston, with brick.
Tag Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston. Cleared

Schooner Wesley Abbott, Jordan Ellsworth, Me., to load staves for

Sailed.

Echooner Adeila (British), from Coston for St. John, N. B. Schooner Arthur J. Parker (Brit ish), from St. John, N. B., for Bos-

Trg Ira, towing schooner Lizzle J Tall, from Elizabethport for Exeter. Schoener Carrie A. Bucknam, Pertins, Hoboken, N. J., for Camden Mc., with coal.

PITTSBURGH DRAFTS PITCHER CUTTING

Franklin, Oct. 28.-Ralph Cutting he well known baseball twirler,

Cutthing was drafted from the Brockton, New England lengue alm to the world's champion team a illsburg, and his many friends here are hoping that he makes good with the champions next spring. Pitte bry carried a staff of lifteen nitcher this season, but left handers were carco with the team. For that reason, this clover young southpaw is ex pacted to be allowed an unusual op portunity to make good with the king will mine of the carth. If he is not given a place on the term this com-the season, it is anticipated that he vill to farmed out to some other engue feein and recalled later by Pittsburg when there is an opening or him.

NEW LAMPSHIRE HORTICUL-TURAL

Peterboro, Oct. 28.—The 15th all curd constlints nucl exhibition of the New Hamp Your drugglet.

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shire horticultural society opened in the town hall building here on Wedthe town national and epithics, through today and epithics, through today and Felday. In connection with this A by shift has been made in the is the fifth annual fair of Peterbero Darimouth line, whereby Sherwin and Lawrence half drawned from the

J. Batchelder of Wilton, F. A. Badger of Belmont, J. C. Piper of Stratham Scrige P. Powell of Gheat, N. Y., and E. C. Hirst, state forester of Concord, the two latter speaking in the evening.

BAD BOYS ROUNDED UP

Manchester Police Have Gathered In a Gang of Seven

Manchester, Oct. 25 - The police believe that they have nut a stop to the series of bicycle thefts which have been occurring about the city for months past through the arrest of soven have and the recovery of a stack of stolen wheels that filled half the standing room at police headquar

The boys are Joseph Roulliard, 13. Perry Rumel, 11, Ernest Gellins, 13, Policane Cote, 16, Adelard April, 16, Rodelphe Philibert, 14, and Lee Jaces,

All adven are charged with stealing bicycles and the Arst four are also charged with breaking and cutering Meivin's store last Sunday and step!

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grange, and the presentation of the and Lang are both dropped from the country drama, "The Country Minis first team. Capt. Tobin has been ter" by local talent. The exercises began at two o'clook taken from guard and put at tackle. in the afternoon, and among the speaker's were flon, H. O. Hadley, other tackle. Johnson, the big submaster of the New Hampsbire state grange; C. C. Shaw of Milford, president of the Horitcultural society; C. mains the other guard. Dingle was. chosen for center, making an almost new line as far as the men playing

Y., the positions goes.

One All the work Wednesday afternoon was behind locked gates. The ocaches believe the change is for the best, as the line showed up better today than at any time this season. For the first time in a practice scrimmage the line was muchle to withstand solidly the

deres attack of the freshman backs. The varsity, as reorganized, and the freshman had two sessions of twenty-five minutes each, during which time the first leam scored three touchdowns. The practice scrimmage was about the best this

to the conches. to the conches,

J. C. O'Connor '02; who conched bartmouth for the last two sensons, was on the field and worked wonders with the ends and backs. Dr. O'Connor will probably stay, out the week

Greenwood, who was in at right half in place of Ryan, was put at drop kicking. He was fairly successful, making good five out of nine times. Dudley's punting was botter than usual. He got off several kicks for 15 yards and more, with good di-

reation and time. The varsity squad was out for the last itmo, only 42 men remaining on the list out of a former total of 60. Tohnson was taken on the training table at dinner last night.

Training was one of the longost of the season. The men could hardly see the balkal the oud of the gracied on. account of the approaching darkness.

DEALING WITH LITTLE CROOKS

Amporters Forced to Be Dishonest, They Say

MEN HIGHER UP UNKNOWN

New York Merchants Gouged For Years by Graft In Customs Service Because They Had to Get Shipments Their Warehouses-Four Weighers Who Confessed and Gave Evidence Are to Hold Their Jobs

New York, Oct. 28.-Importers and merchants who have been held up for years by the grafting of customs house inspectors and weighers told The this city is rotten from the bottom up

How far the rottenness extends few of them could guess, because the system of robbing the government through false weights and returns and collecting bribes for prompt service forced the importers to deal only with little crooks. Only the little crooks ran around on the edge of a wheel of graft, taking the pame of a fruit for a password and doing business coarsely in the back rooms of waterside

Who lay quietly in the centre of the wheel and along the spokes, taking a fat share of the blackmall the little crooks collected, is a matter which Interests men who have been forced for years, they say, to be dishonest themselves in order to get their shipments handled by the petty officials of the customs house. The small importers and the cus-

toms house brokers say that they are eager to know who benefits most by the practice in the customs service of corrupting importers and seducing them to break the law. merchants who dent in imported goods Framingham Worried Over the have been gauged for years by the graft system in the customs service. They have submitted to it, they ex plain, because they had to get their shloments into their warehouses and strict honesty was not possible with many customs men. It took cash in the hand and a smiling acquiescence in grand larceny to enable them to keep their heads above water in an unfair business competition brought about by the grafting in the service.

It takes a grafter to catch a graft-er, said Collector Loeb, in an offcial statement issued last night, and Federal Judge Holt's opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, the four weighers who confessed and gave evidence for the trial of Philip Musica and his father, cheese importers are to hold their jobs.

Judge Holt, before disposing of the ase, which resulted in the elder man's acquittal and the son's incarceration in the Tombs for sentence denounced the retention of the four weighers as a discredit to the govern ment and an injustice to the honest men in the service.

Mr. Loeb quickly said in reply: judge are entitled to highest respect but it seems to me that Judge Hol can hardly have understood the situation with which the administration had to deal.

"The choice between four dishonest men in the service. where they could easily be watched, or allowing a great many dishonest men to remain in the service and have them and all the corrupt merchants who have bribed them escape punish-

LED POSSE AFTER BOOTH

Death of Man Who Played Important Part In Great Tragedy

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 28.-James Lucus, aged 80, who was guard at the old capital prison in Washington during the Civil war and played or important part in the capture of J Wilkes Booth, slayer of Abraham Lin colu, died in this city.

On the night President Lincoln was assassinated Lucas was on duty. He was the leader of the posse that followed Booth. When the slaver of the president was killed and his body returned to Washington it was Lucas who was appointed to guard it. He watched the body in the prison and on a gunboat after the body had been re moved from the prison under cover of darkness. Later he was on the staff of officers, who held the concurratial over the remaining conspirators.

Women Like Polygamy San Francisco, Oct. 28.—"The women are more anxious for polygamy than the men are," said Bishop Spald ing of Utah at a conclave of the Eniscopal dlocese in this city. The bishop said that so long as woman absolutely impossible to establish laws that would result in the about tion of polygamy.

Texas Oil Men Fined Austin, Oct. 28.-Judge Calhou of the United States district court assessed the Security Oil company with penalties of \$50 a day from July 23, 1893, to Nov. 6, 1897, for violation of the auth-trust laws. The fine ag-gregates \$75,000, The charter was cancelled and the company perietually enjoined from doing business in the state.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS

They May Eventually Be Fastened or Supposed "Bluebeard"

New York, Oct. 28,-Frederich Gobhardt, attas Mueller, the Selfconfessed Islip murderer, may have a better claim on the title "Bluebeard" than the one murder would warrant, according to a statement made by Captain Coughian of the Brooklyn de ective force.

Two other mysterious murders of women are to be investigated before the prisoner is put on trial for his life and in view of his matrimonial caree the police believe that two and possibly three additional cases wher women mysteriously disappeared wil be cleared up.

Captain Coughlin said: "Gebhardt admitted enough to put several new clues at our command, and we hope to get further admissions from him as soon as we have followed these clues

THE AMERICA'S CUP

York Yachtsmen Think Race Will Be Arranged For 1911

New York, Oct. 28.-Sir Thoma Lipton is amused at the statement that he will build a yacht in Canada and challenge through a Canadian club for a race for the America' The report has grown so that he thinks it well to contradict it a once. He is here to arrange a race if possible, through one of his own clubs, the Royal Ulster or the Royal Irish Yacht club, and not to been some Canadian club.

Sir Thomas has already met some of the members of the New York Yacht club and he has talked of cup affairs but what progress he has made is secret. The opinion is growing among yachtsmen that some ;way will found so that a race for 1911 will b

TOWN'S LIABILITY MATTER OF DEBATE

Forged Note Problem

Framingham, Mass., Oct. 28 -- The question of the town's liability in connection with the note forgerles recently discovered is still a matter o debale here. A statement attributed to Town Counsel Adams on this point and naming a sum as a limit of the town's liability is declared erroncous Adams' opinion, as read at a meeting of the board of trade, having been that the town could not be held liable for any notes issued in excess of amounts authorized by the town.

According to the town records, notes amounting to \$270,000 have been authorized and \$166,927.50 in legitimate notes has been sold in the past two years, but the limbility of the town for the difference, \$104.-072.50. In connection with the forged notes, it is believed, is a question for the courts to decide.

ROW OVER POLICE BOARD

Mayor Brown's Fight May Be Carried . to the Supreme Court

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28,-Mayor Brown of Lowell is evidently to take every legal step within his power in fayor of the police board which he appointed soon after assuming his office. The board removed by the mayor consisted of F. K. Stearns,

C. H. Hauson and T. P. Bolger. Soon after their removal they filed a petition for a review of lite case, and on Aug. 19 the request was granted by Judge Dana. On Oct. 7 the judge handed down a decision h which he revoked the act of the mayor and restored the old board to office

William W. Duncan, city solicitor of Lowell, filed with the clerk of courts yesterday a bill of exceptions to Dana's finding and the case is expected to go before the supreme court.

TAFT FOR SECOND TERM

Vorys Predicts That He Will Surely - Be Renominated and Elected

Ballimore, Oct. 28.-Arthur Vorys, who was President Taft's manager in Ohio during the campaign, is in Baltimore on legal business. He expressed the opinion that the president will surely be trenominated and elected.

"The demonstration which has been accorded the president in the east,' said Vorys, "is proof of his popularity and is a sure indication of his renomination and re-election. The country appreciates the breadth of his views and the nobleness of his nature. He has fewer enemies than any president. probably, in our history. His political strength will grow with years.

Rear Admiral Kidder Dead Edgartown, Mass., Oct. 28. Medical Director Denjamin H. Kid the knob of his bedpost, Charites der, U. S. N.; retired, died at his Ricker, 17, hanged himself at the summer home hore. He was retired from the service in January, 1898. with the rank of rear admiral and had since made his home in Maiden.

Booth Again in the Harness Chicago, Oct., 28.—Chicago will soon be the possessor of one of the fact resumed his activities, appearing finest botels for Chinese in the Unitfor the first time since he underwent ed States. If plans of South Clark an operation at a mooting of Salva street merchants are carried out. The tionisis at Clapton. He has lost com-nictely, the last of one eye and the decorations will be exclusively Chi-other is imperiect.

AT POINT OF THE BAYONET

Zelaya Will Be Forced From the Presidency

ULTIMATUM OF ESTRADA

Present Head of Nicaraguan Govern ment Declared to Be Destroyer of Society and Menace to Civilization-Many Prominent Liberal Leaders Join In Movement to Overthrow Administration Which is Unpopular

Bluefields, Nicaragua, (By wireless Oct. 28.—Friends of Colon). President Zelaya in the interior lately sent a telegram to General Estrada who has declared himself provisional president, condemning his action in heading a revolution. Following is Estrada's reply, in which he voices the intense spirit of general dissatisfaction with Zelaya's misrule:



PRESIDENT ZELAYA

"Your telegram received. We are sure of victory. We fight not against Nicaraguans nor the Liberals. We seek the sole solution of the deplorable situation prevailing in the coun-

ry.
"If Zelaya will resign power we will lay down our arms at once. Not having honor or patriotism he will not do this, and we will arrive at Managua and force him from the presidency which he so discredits, at the point of the bayonet.

"He destroys society, and menaces civilization. We will fight against our brothers and fathers if the welfare of the nation so requires. This is our irrevocable decision."

In addition to the name of Estrads the telegram bears the signatures et many other prominent liberal leaders who have joined him in an effort to overthrow an administration which has crippled Nicaragua.

A majority of the government troops who were defeated in the engagements at San Carlos have joined General Chamorro, one of the rebel command. ers, who is guarding the coast from attack by way of the San Juan valley,

NICARAGUAN MINISTER OUT

Espinosa Resigns Because of Sym pathy With Provisional Government Washington, Oct. 28.-Rodolfo Espinosa, minister from Nicaragua to the United States, has resigned. Espinosa learned that his younger brother, Amelio, was acting as general minister of the provisional govern-ment, set up by the revolutionists.

The minister cabled to Zelaya urg ing a prompt acceptance of his resig nation. The president immediately accorded the resignation, and yester day Espinosa presented the secretary of the legation, Felipe Rodriguez, as charge d'affaires, to Acting Secretary Wilson of the state department.

ELOPES WITH ITALIAN

Daughter of Railroad Man Weds Of-

Baltimore, Oct. 28.-J. V. Mc-Neal, fourth vice president and trensurer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was startled when he received word from his daughter Mary that she had been married at noon Wednesday to Lieutenant Robert Tittoni of the United States Marine Corps.

McNeal repaired in a rather unpleasant humor to the Belyedere hotel, where the couple had adjourned for huncheon, but he did not see them. They were soon on their way north, and their bridal tour, it is said, will extend to Europe, where the Hentenant will present his bride to his parents, who live in Florence. Italy.

They were married in St. Ignatus' Roman Catholic church here.

Hangs With Dog Collar Saugus, Mass., Oct. 28.—Placing a dog's collar about his neck and slipning the leash ring in the collar over home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker. The cause of the deed is not known.

Chinese Hotel For Chicago

ROBE OF LACE CURTAINS

Worn by "Divine" Healer Who Swla

dled Many Boston Negroog Boston, Oct. 28. -William Burnett negro "divino" honter, was convicted by a jury on an indictment necus-ing him in cleven counts of larcen; and two counts of practising medicine without a license, in the superior eriminal court. He elalmed to have had divine power and did a flourish. ing business among his people

Mrs. William Coldin bought two charms from him to bring her good luck and prosperity. One of the charms was an ordinary rubber typewriter eraser. She paid \$38 for the charms. The defendant also blessed her home so as to drive the devil

William Coldin paid the defendant \$5 to get him employment. The healer told him to walk from the South Station to the North Station and If he did so he would get a job. Wil-Ham is still loading.

Warren Wiggin gave up \$10 to have a pain in his side cured. He was given a drink with an egg that made him feel so good that he had two more. Witness said that he had read the defendant's circulars and great faith in him. He paid \$15 for charm for luck and prosperity. Burnett usually wore a robe of

priest, made of lace curtains. Burnett, who is 62 years old, was sentenced by Judge Crosby to not less than three nor more than four years

READY TO TALK BUSINESS

Johnson Arrives in New York Today For Chat With Jeffries

New York, Oct. 28 - Inck Johnson will arrive in town today from Chicago, prepared to talk husiness with James J. Jeffrieš in a personal interview. The negro is anxious for quick action as far as the formality of making a match is concerned, for he says that he will leave here in time to be in Chicago Sunday to begin a vandeville engagement of a week's duration.

Johnson has been quoted as saying that Jeffries can name lils own term and the latter has stated that a 75 and 25 percent division of the purse would be fair to both. Jeffries admits that he will not be ready to fight for at least six months

MURDERS HIS WIFE, TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

End of Unhappy Marriage of a Boston Couple

Boston, Oct. 28.-Irving W Fletcher, conductor on the Boston Elevated, of 231 Dudley street, in a frenzy of lealousy, murdered his wife, Berla, in front of suite 16, second floor of 36 Batavia street, where she had taken refuge from his abuse with a friend, Miss Diana Sahonrin, and turned his revolver on himself, shoot-

ing his brains out.

The double shooting terminated three years of slormy married life during which the girl wife was several times obliged to flee to her mother, Mrs. Anna Richmond of Medford, lo escape brutal treatment occasioned by the jealous persecution of a husband

who had been forced to marry her. During the past two weeks these ersecutions became so violent that the girl wife, alone in Boston, her mother away in New Hampshire, was compelled to take her 3-year-old baby and leave the house.

"HONOR" IS SATISFIED

Cubans Fight a Duel in Which

Neither of Them Is Scratched Havana, Oct. 28.—President Gomez having accepted the resignations of Secretary of State Valez and Secretary of Sanitation Duque the two were left free to meet each other on the field of honor and they fought a duel, of the combatants was hurt, but each declared that his honor was satisfied.

The meeting was the result of Valez admonisting Duque, when the city's ou Cannon. The president's endors garbage was not gathered at the times ing of Aldrich is the times transfer. of the street cleanors' strike, that the danger of pestilence might provoke another intervention United States. Duque resented the action of Valez and challenged him to fight.

Thrilling Affair of Honor Paris, Oct. 28. Henri Bornstein the dramatist, and Francis Chevassu a dramatic critic, fought a due with pistols at Prince Park. Neither injured. Chevassu fired missed, while Bernstein did not discharge his weapon. When he was asked later why he had not fired, the

dramatist replied: "I forgot to."

Massachusetts Mills Curtailing Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 28.-Pemperton and Everett mills of this city and the Methuen mills in Methuen will shorten their running time between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1 109 hours. and employ 3000 operatives.

The Weather

Almanac, Friday, Oct. 29. Sun rises—6:14; sets—4:42. Moon rises—5:25 p. m. High water—11:15 a. m.: 11:45 p. m. north winds.

LORDS DEFIED BY ASOUITH

Premier Will Reject Irish Land Bill Amendments

ADJOURNMENT ON NOV. 5

Preciudes General Election Before the New Year-Stupendous Amounts In volved in Measure Which is Strong ly Backed by United Irish League and is Favorably Received by All treland, Landlords Alone Excepted

London, Oct. 28.-Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that on Nov. 5 lie would move for the rejection entire of the house of tords amendment to the Irish land DIII.

The premier also stated that the house of commons would adjourn on Nov. 5 until Nov. 23. This preclude: the possibility of a general election before the new year. During the adjournment of the lower house the budget will be in the hands of the lords.

The Irish land bill is of tremendous importance. When it is said that by this measure all estates and untenanted lands of Ireland are put into the power of a body of commessioners who may fix the price for their sale, it may be realized what the signifi-cance of the bill is. Stupeudous amounts, also are involved. Under this bill loans for Irish land purchases amount to \$915,000,000, while recompense to landlords, etc., will rate the amount to nearly a billion dollars.

The terms of the measure are very interesting. For the purchase of land In the allotted districts it is necessary for the applicant in case he is re-fused sale by the holder to appeal to the estates commission, which is then authorized to take the land by compulsion, the price to be settled by the commission. This price, however, is subject to appeal to a higher board of land commission.

The jurisdiction of the estates commissioners comprises almost two-thirds of the island. The remainder, which embraces the whole of the five counties of Connaught, is under the dominion of the congested districts oourd, which may condemn land for sale to tenants upon demand. The board consists of ninetren members, of which nine are elected by the county councils of the counties within the board's jurisdiction. The bill is strongly backed by the United Irlsh League, and is favorably received by all Ireland, the landlords alone excepted.

As might be expected, however, the bill is opposed by the great hand owners, who hold the whip hand in the house of lords. In this matter British peers are standing behind their Irish compatriols, seeing in the radical measure for Ireland what may happen in England. In spite of this however, the upper house voted for the principle of compulsion on the measure, but when it went into the committee stage II was very seriously modified.

TARIFF ACITATION

Cannon's Friends Foar That It Will Make Hard Road For Him

Helena, Ark., Oct. 28.-The ghost of President Taft's Boston speech praising Aldrich is baunting him Speaker Cannon's friends now ask that Taft give him the same sort of a public certificate. They held a meeting on a steamboat of the president's Mississippi feet and decided to urge Taft to say something in Canton's favor before the deep waterways cruise ends.

ine tariff agitation is going to develop solely into a fight against. Cannon and they would like to have a helpful word or two from the president. The case he drawn into any public expression ing of Aldrich Is the most unpopular thing he has done on his trip, and one experience undoubtedly will enough.

Cholera Appears Near Antwerp Washington, Oct. 28.—Henry L. Williams, the American mulster at Brussels, reported to the state deparment that eight cases of cholera have been discovered near Antwern. Six of these cases were fatal.

Hunter Shot by Boy Dies York, Me., Oct. 28. - Death result. ed from a guashot wound received by Edward Moody, 34, while gunning with three boys. It was due principally to loss of blood from a severed artery in the left leg.

Twenty-Third Child Weighs 16 Pounds Pittston, Pa., Oct. 28.-Mrs. Nato Vallone, 47 years old, has presented her husband, 51, with their twenty-They represent about 70,000 spindies third child. It is a boy weighing sixteen pounds, and will be named Wiiliam Tall Vallone.

To Wed Niece of Roosevelt New York, Oct. 28.-Joseph Alson of Avon, Conn., obtained a ilcense here to wed Corinno D. Robin-Porceast for Now England: Fair; son, niece of former President Rooseconter; light to moderate west to velt. The wedding will take place Nov. 4.

DIRECTORS ARE RE-ELECTED

lew Haven Road Stockholders Autherize New \$50,000,000 Stock Isauc New Haven, Oct. 28,-The stocksolders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad held a special meeting here and also an adjourned annual meeting. President Mellen presided at both meetings and all but

three of the directors were present. At the special meeting the board of directors was authorized to issue \$50,-000,000 of new capital stock, making the total capitalization \$171,000,000,
At the adjourned annual meeting

the present board of directors was reelected and John L. Billard was chosen a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank W Choney. Somewhat of a stir was created

when A. M. Hiller called attention to an Item in the profit and loss account showing a loss of about \$450,000. This, Mellen declared, was due to the sale of two trolley roads in Massachusetts which was compelled in that state by a decision of the supreme court. The roads were disposed of a the best figure obtainable, and the loss was charged off. .

LEASES SUITE OF OFFICES

Destiny of Big Rallroads Will Be In the Hands of Harriman's Widow

New York, Oct. 28,-Mrs. Mary .. Harriman, widow of Edward H. Harriman, and sole legatee of his estate, which makes her one of the wealthiest women in the world, will take charge of and personally direct the management of this great fortune of more than \$100,000,000 and possibly twice that amount.

Mrs. Harlman has leased offices a 475 Fifth avonue. Her offices will occupy the greater part of the second floor: She is the largest individual stockholder in the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, the Wells Fargo Express company and a large stockholder in many other corporations.

While the details of the manage ment of these properties will be left to others, it will be Mrs. Harriman at one end of the telephone who wil give orders on important matters.

HUGHES MENTIONED FOR HIGHEST COURT

Recent Remarks of President Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleum Tait Are Recalled

Washington, Oct. 28,—Governor Hughes of New York may have the uccessorship to Associate Justice Rafus W. Peckham of the supremcourt, if he wants the position. This is stated positively here.

During the celebration at Lake Champlain President Taft announced that Hughes would grace the supreme bench. It is recalled now, in official circles hero, as weighted with significance, that Justice Peckham was from the federal district including New York.

Governor Hughes promised President Taft he could call upon him at any time and would find him willing to help. Hughes may be willing now

THE ST. JEAN MURDER

"Herb Doctor" Appears Indifferent When Arraigned In Court

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 28.-When Frank L. Hill was arraigned here charged with the murder of Amelia St. Jean, whose dismembered body was found along a road in Tivertan, Ludivoe Marsolf, a fruit dealer, was a leading witness against him.

Marsoli's fruit store is in front of HIII's office. The fruit dealer testified that Hill on a Friday night took from a rear room a telescope bag. which he put Lite a hired buggy, and

McDonough in the district court. The defendant was exceedingly calm, and appeared indifferent to the proceed-

DICKINSON IS WILLING

Would Consider Nomination For Democratic Senator From Tennessee
Memphis, Oct. 28 —While not formally declaring himself a candidate to succeed present Senator James B. Frazer of Tennessee, Secretary of War Dickinson declared his willingness to be so regarded in the following words:

"If it should appear to me, as has been arged, that my candidacy would be the means of unifying present warring factions in the Democratic party should consider it my duty to sink personal inclinations and accept the

Senator McCarren's Estate New York, Oct. 28.—The will of he late Senator McCarren will probably be presented for probate tomor-The estate will not exceed, it is said by those familiar with the ate senator's affairs, \$50,000.

Danish Cabinet Abolishes Titles Copenhagen, Oct. 28.—The new Itadical cabinet has started in by anol-Ishing all titles and orders. The members of the cabinet refuse the ritle. of excellency and will not wear uniforms.





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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

NEW ENGLAND FARMING

The British papers are making great to do over the Mears & Stainbank belifoundry, the oldest business establishment in England. It is surely venerable, as it dates from

Just as a marker on time, we wish to remark that there are farms or plantations in the United States which are nearly or quite as ancient in their record of continual occuran cy and operation.

Those English papers seem have an idea that farming is not a business, an idea which is not confined to England.

«Yet farming is a business a man ufacturing business if you please There is a plant, the raw material and auxiliaries, the tools and machin-ery and accessories, the products and by products and there are also the buying of materials and equipment and the marketing of the prod ucts and by products. What is needed for the prosperity of American farming is the grasping of that fact that farming is a business and is to be treated as a business.

The agitation by the Boston Cham ber of Commerce in favor of a serious test of farming in New England rests upon a sturdy faith that the possibilities of our soil are by no means exhausted. It is news many that illinois and other Western men are reading and carefully trol of the banking system. considering the circulars of so-called "abandoned farms" of New England for sale, sent out by large real estate agencies of this section. With the gradual taking up of the free land of the West and with the con- justice of the cry that the banking stantly rising price of farm products and the growing city markets of the come for politicians. But the fact East there is inevitable in this that country the same result as in Eu rope centuries ago-a return to land creduity. When the hanking law once given up as non-arable or inpossible of good profit by agriculture. New England contains a large that the bankers were delighted with er proportion of such land than any other section and hence this region it was an improvement of the previ is certain to be tested first when the ously existent conditions. There is

tatoes and better applies than the ess men who are most directly affectwest, when the recoming is made on ed. And it may be added that the the basis of quality. The yield per experience of Oklahoma as shown in acre is larger in New England for the events of the autumn, in that potatoes and for field corn than it state, presents reasons enough why is in the est. Some New England orchardists are getting apple crops equal to those of the west in yield had from that eminent authority or is in the est. Some New England per acre.

New England. Let it be treated as verifier. a business.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Hornier Congressman Joseph A Conry has been appointed Russian vice-consul at Boston to succeed T Quincy Browne, who has decided to retire. The jurisdiction of the viceconsulate extends over Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachu setts. In his new position Mr. Conry, who has been paying particular attention to commercial and international questions since withdrawing from congress, will urge Boston merchants to support a movement to estblish a new line of steamers between Roston and Right and Ballic.

In a lecture at Amherst College on Monday evening, Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman, one of Commande Peary's chief supporters, said that

with Dr. Cook. On the other hand, M. Knud Rasmussen, who saw the Cook expedition before it felt Greenland in 1907, says, "I was much surprised by the excellence of its equipment in every respect. He (Dr. Cook) carried the finest and newest instruments, his dogs had been well fed on ment, and he had made the best selection of the young Eskimos available.' Again, Dr. Cook's friends may take fresh courage from the statement of Dr. Henry L. Williams, football team, who says that Barrill, coach of the University of Minnesota the guide, told him last Pebruary aroa Dr. Cook reached the summit of Mt. McKinley. The plot thickens

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Oklahoma's Bank Law.

The expected happened in the stinging public protest by the State Hanking association of Oklahoma against the workings of the deposit guarantee naws in that state. With but one note of objection, the Oklá homa State Bankers' association bas just adopted a resolution protesting against the interference of politicaus in the management of the depositors fund, and demanding that the fund be placed in charge of two men who have some knowledge of finance and investments. They demand that the state banking board be abolished; They ask that some commission composed of reputable and responsible bankers or business men shall be allowed at least to have some say as to the control and administration of the guarantee fund, which is now being exploited, apparently, by cer iain practical politicians of Oklaho ma. They also protest against being obliged to hand a portion of their owt funds into such charge with prospect of earning interest on those sums. They are beginning to find that, by being obliged to maintain the deposit guaranty fund out of their own assets, but with no deduction from their capital, they are facing a rather serious situation. That the convention had the right

to speak for the banking interests of Oklahoma, there seems to be little question. The convention included th its attendance about 75 of the best known bankers of Oklahoma, and they represented most, if not all, of the leading banks of the state. They did not hesitate to charge that mixture of politics with business, in the workings of the deposit guarantee law had been partly, it not mainly, respons ble for the suspension of one of the largest banks and trust companies o the state. They feel that it is un safe to allow the solvency of the great hanking institutions of any state to become a plaything of partisan polilics, and on the part of the men who are in politics for a living. And it is evident that they also feel that, if the present conditions in Oklahoma continue too long, other banks will suffer from this unpleasant combina tion of greedy politicians and the con

If the changes and demands of the Oklahoma convention had been made on a closely divided vote, it would have been difficult for the outside world to form an estimate as to the law has been made a source of in the vote as procically unanimous leaves little room for in first went into operation in Oklaho nia the outside world was assured is workings and that they felt that "return to the East" movement he little room for any such belief now in the fact of the almost unanimous New England produces better po repudiation of the law by the busin Oklahoma's plan should be regarded political economy and finance in gen Farming is the oldest business in eral, William J. Bryan.-Boston Ad-

AMOR OMNIA VINCIT

(C. T. H.)

Where so e'er thou art by land or On this day of days I think of thee As one recalls a distant sunny youth;

Or dwells anew on some important truth So dear deart, I turn again to thee,

Where so e'er thon art, that you may Brought once again in touth with

days of old and know this heart of mine wil

ne'er grow cold. CECEL HE CUTTS HOWARD. Oct. 18, 1909.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn with him to the pole were physically the pain-quickly cures the wound, can woman and the important, and the stranded liner.

A TIMELY TOPIC

THE LAUNCH For June

Care of an Idle Accumulate.

AN accumulator which is to stand idle can be treated in one of two ways, either of which can be selected to suit the convenience of . the user. It should either be thoroughly discharged or kept thoroughly well charged, in which latter case it is, of course, always ready for use. In the first instance, you should invariably proceed as follows: . Thoroughy discharge the accumulator by connecting it to a 6-volt lamp, or a coil, of iron wire until it has discharged down to 1 34 volts per cell, or 5 14 volts for a 6-volt set. Immediately after discharge, empty the acid out, and ribse the cells with water until they are quite free from acid in the plates or in the cell. Then drain it out and thoroughly dry the terminals and top of the case. Carefully vaseline the terminals and rubber bands to keep the latter soft; and put away in a pasteboard box to prevent dust settling on the top.

In adopting the second method, charge up the accumulator so that, it can be said to be thoroughly well charged. If there is a connecting wire joining the two cells together at the ternitnals, take this away, as it leaves the two cells with their pressure divided. See that the top of the cell is very clean and vaseline the terminals and rubbers; take out the vent corks, as they cause spraying. After three months charge up again if the accumulator appears to have lost its voltage. After an accumulator has been once properly formed, it is not necessary to charge and discharge it when standing, provided it has received a good charge before standing. The easiest method of discharging is by connecting a lamp up to the terminals and leaving it until quite out..

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LITERARY NOTES

Modern Manila

Hongkong ranks second among the great shipping ports of the world. Shanghal Singapore. Yokohama, Nagasaki, Saigon and for years. But do you know that it was due to American enterprise to berth the first ocean liner at a dock unywhere in the East? We were not long in deciding that Manila needed a sale, economical and convenient harbor just as much as she did adequate fire protection. To date more than four infillons of dellars have been spent in dredging, the big bay, in building a breakwater nearly two miles long, in reclaiming vast acres by hydraulic dredge to acquire dock sites, and lastly, in building line commodious concrete pairs having appropriate steel warehouses. We are the envy of all nations in the East,-English, French, Dutch, Japanese-because of this colossal undertaking.-Monroe Wootlay in No vember Pacific Monthly.

The November American Magazine. Miss Ida M. Throull begins her completely submerged. be, the most important work Miss steamer is breaking up rapidly, Tarbell has undertaken since her

heroic part that she has played in shaning the destinies of the nation since the revolutionary days of 1776 The series will be illustrated with many beautiful portraits.

November Success Magazine

The November "Success Maga zine" contains a collection of humor ous, hitherto unpublished stories o San Francisco Earthquake Will Irwin under the title, "Human Nature Under Fire." In the same number, woman finds a voice in Inca Hàynes Gillmore's article, "Man—as Woman Sees Him." "Hope for the Victims of arcotics" is an article by Dr. Alexander Lambert, in which he announces the discovery of the first treatment which actually oblit erates the craving for drugs and al-

HACKETT'S MOTHER DIES

Actor Speeds from Chicago for Lov ed Parent's Funeral

New York, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Clara Cynthia Hackett, seventy-five years old mother of James K. Hackett and widow of James H. Hackett, who was one of the foremost actors of his time, died yesterday in her home at No. 262 West Ninety-fourth street after a week's severe illness. Her son received the news in Chicago where he is playing in "Samson, and he started immediately for New York. After his arrival this morn ling funeral services will be held pri vately in Jamaica, L. I.

Ever sine his debut on the stage Mrs. Hackelt toured the country regularly with her son and saw un til this season every one of his per formances. Through his domestic troubles, culminating in the divorce obtained by Mrs. Huckett, who is Miss Mary Mannering on the stage, mother and son were closer togeth or than ever. He always said that he owed his stage success to her.

PREDICTS WAR IN EUROPE

Austrian Papen Thinks Czar's Cal Brings It Near

Vienna, Cct. 28.-The Vaterland which has close relations with Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir prethrone, docisi the meeting of the Czar and Italy's King brings Europe within measura ble distance of war, because for it Bankok have prosperous busy ports ally and Russia to declare before the world their identity in Balkin inter bats is in reality a war cry against Austria.

POLICE KILL BURGLARS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28-Caught looting a house on South Hairis a enue, two hurgiars were shot by the cycle Policeinen Mullen and Stewar in a running fight. Michael Folcy one of the burglars was shot throligi the lungs and may die. The other burglar was shot in the leg and arm He said his name, was Samuel Card well of Chicago and that he met Fo loy in Cincinnati.

WRECKED HESTIN BRIEAKING UP

Eastport, Mc., Oct. 28,-The Don aldson liner Hestin, which was wrecked off Scal Cove, is almos new historical serial in the Novem- from the great quantity of her car American Magazine. This will go that is affort, it is thought the

The men of the Grand Manan fish "Matt" Henson and the lour less or scald. Be prepared, Dr. Thom "History of the Standard Oil Com ing fact turned wreckers and found kimes whom the naval officer took as Eclectric Oil instantly relieves pany," Its thome will be the Americ rich picking in the waters around

NORTH DAKOTA TRIALS BEGIN

The Battleship is off Provincetown Today

Boston, Oct. 28.—The battleship North Dakota left the Fore River Shipbuilding company in Quincy this norning: for her! builder's trial off Provincetown, in command of Capt. Thomas E. Evans.

The buttleship's speed will be test

ed by the government over the regu-lation course off Rockland, Mc., next

Among those who will make the rip today on the North Dakota will e Commander C. P. Phinkett, U. S. who, it is expected will be an pointed executive officer of the bat iteship when she goes into commis ston. In the trial today he is inspec tor of the electrical appliances. General Manager II. G. Smith and F. O. Wellington will look after the com-

Jany's interests.

The North Dakota is expected at the Charlestown navy yard on Friday afternoon, and will go into dry dock to have her bottom scraped and painted. She will leave on Sunday for the government speed tests off Rockland: On Tucsday she will have Rockland. On Tucsday she will have her standardization trials, and Thurs-day wil bive a four hour run at top speed.

Soon after she will have a 24 hour soon after sae will have a 24 hour run at a speed of 24 knots, and later she will have a 24 hour run at a speed of 19 knots. Next will come the backing turning and maneuver trials, after which the North Dakota will return to the navy yard, where the will layer the greenwest trials. she will leave the government trial hoard and then go back to the Fore

River yards to be finished un The official dimensions of the bat lleship are:

Length on lond waterline, about 510 eet; breadth, extreme, at load water line, about 85 feet 2 5-8 inches; dis lacement on trial, not more than 20,-000 tons; mean draft to bottom o keel at trial displacement, 27 feet; total coal bunker capacity, about 2300 tons; coal carried on trial, 1000 tons; feed water carried on trial, 66 tons; speed on trial, 21 knots.
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HOME FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Gilsum, Oct. 28 .- Miss Nellie Gunn who has been in Newfoundland for over a year as a misisonary doing hospital work under Dr. Greufell, has returned to her home here for a stay, as her work while away was very arduous.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM **OUTPLAYED AT BERWICK**

The Berwick academy football sensational. Atus, the colored end team completely outclassed the also played a star game. For the lo Portsmouth high at South Berwick on Wednesday, winning by a score of 34 to 0. The academy had much the better team and the better knowledge of the game, and while the inent in their work, and Hutchins, local team did their best and were game to the end, they were never at any time dangerous. The high school did not have its strongest team, but that would have simply reduced the

The academy team started in the first half and rushed the ball at will, and once the game was secured they played a more open game and this was just as effective.

It was the inability of the high school team to stop the interference it possible for them to run up such get an interference going and the work was rather that of individuals than of the Leam.

of his runs and a touchdown being Time, 20m. halves.

cals, Booma played a good game up til he was forced to retire with injuries that will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the sea son. Leavitt and Gowen were prom new man, played a fast game.

The lineup and summary:

Berwick Academy, Portsmouth H. S Getchell, le.....re, J. McCarthy Williams, Itrt, Gower R. Whitefield, lg.....rg, Laighton Mathes, rg.....lg, Fuller Atus, re.....le, Griffin C. Whitehead, qb.....qb, Dennett Foss, lhb.....rhb, Rooma, Hutchins Duoc, rhb.....lhb, Pate

of the academy boys, which made Shum, fb......tb, Leavit Score, Berwick academy 34. Touch-The high school failed to downs, Dube 2, Atus, Getchell, Shum, Foss Goals from louchdowns, Dube Umpire, Schoenfelt Referee.

Bowman. Linesmen, Hill and Hudon Dube played for the academy, one Timers, James McCarthy and Taylor.

"NEIGHBOR" JOE WALCOTT

of the fashionable Belmont Hill section of Malden are wrought up over the fact that Joe Walcoti, the pugil ist, is negotiating the purchase of a residence on Converse avenue, that city. Papers will probably pass in a few days and the Walcott family will take possession.

If Walcott takes possession of the property he will have as neighbors Tristram Griffin, the architect; Henry Wolcester, well known in lentuer clicles, William J. Hobbs, a Boston and Maine official; Frederick T. Ryder, well known in rubber manufacturing circles, and Councilman Charles L.

Walcott now resides at No. 8 Belmont street, near the Everett line, He owns his present dwelling, which horders on a part of the former home of Colonel Harry E. Converse, There was considerable talk several years ago-about the Converse family ob jecting to 'Joe's' presence in that lo-callty, but was without foundation, as Colonel Converse had always shown a friendly spirit toward the pugilist.

Many of the residents have held meetings at each others homes and discussed their neighbor-to-be, Walcott, Many of them object Mr having a pugilist living in that lo cality, but state they will make the best of it if Walcott and his family move to Converse avenue.

THE TREASURY DEFICIT

New York, Oct. 28 .- The World this morning publishes the following: Washington, Oct. 27.—The new thr

iff law is not reducing the treasury deficit, as predicted by its authors. It is shown by a statement issued to day that the deficit for the fiscal year up to Oct. 23 was more than \$32,000,

For the same period last year the deficit was only \$7,000,000 greater, or \$39,997,000. The new tariff has produced \$23,276,000 more than the Dingley law in the same months last year and had the government kept within its expenditures of the former year the result would have been a defit of only \$16,000,000. But the report shows that the expenses were Increased more than \$16,000,000 above that of the same period last year most of it in the war and navy de partments.

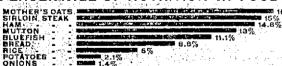
The customs receipts for the fisca year have amounted to \$107,365,000 ns against \$83,989,000 last year, when the Dingley law was in force. This is an increase of \$28,370,000 for the Payne-Aldrich law

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GOMPERS FAMILY REUNION

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FROM EXETER

Entertainments for the Churches

Royal Arcanumites Had a Good Time

Football Talk at Academy Harvard 13. Exeter Faulkner and High School

Exeter, Oct. 28 .- The first of the Academy cross country runs of the season is to be held on Wednesday of next week. It is to be a handlen event and a large number of runners will start. Practice runs have been neld daily since the school opened.

There will be a sale Friday after noon at the home of Mrs. Walter E Colton for the benefit of the Wes-End mission work by the Current Events club:

The Fiske university jubilee sing ers drew a large andience at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, and their selections were mos pleasing. The proceeds are to go to wards the repair fund of the thurch

Chief Carter of the fire department has been notified that Town Treas urer C. W. Barker is to pay the fire men their wages on Tuesday evening of next week.

The annual harvest supper of the Wodnesday evening in the church vestry. A large number were present and the tables invitingly spread with a variety of food. Autumn fol and flowers decorated the room and the occasion was a very enjoyable

The young ladies of the Robinson seminary are to hold a Hallowe'en lance party Saturday evening.

E. D. Rich, the famous Dartmout lineman, and team mate of John Glaze, arrived in town from Roches ter, Vt., and accompanied the teau Cambridge on Wednesday. will return and assist Giaze with the team for a few days. More assistance is expected soon to help finish the team up for the great game with An-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N Wilbur Helm on Tuesday. A pleasant occasion was the ladics

night which was held on Wednesday evening by Friendship council, Roy at Areanum. Many invitations had been sent out, and as a result the at tendance was large and an attractive programme arranged. The grand of ficers present were Grand Regen Robert R. Chase of Manchester, Grand Secretary Frederick E. Smith of Do ver and Grand Treasurer Albert 3 Weeks of Exeter. An excellent programme was carried out by the For rest Entertainment company of Bos mental music and elocutionary selec ious by members of the company Refreshments were served during the

Saturday the high school footbal team will play the Pinkerton academy cloven of Derry in that town and a hard game is expected. The boys are practicing hard for the game with Punchard high of Andover, and if none of the members of the team fall behind in their studies they should give a good account of themselves against their natural rivals. Punch ard also is represented by a strong feated but a few times. The game is to be played here on Nov. 13. Last year it resulted in a tie at Andover neither team scoring.

The seniors defeated the lower middlers on Wednesday afternoon on the cld campus by a score of twelve to nothing. The first score to be ande was a safety soon after the game began, and in the second half Finn and Babbitt crossed the line, the latter on a 35 yard run through the line. Gorman, Babbit and French made same telling plays dur-ing the game. As it was the only game of the afternoon the atlend-

sance was large. The lineup: Seniors. Lower Middlers. French (Grunwald) le. . re Burrowes McEwen Ifrt Cady Donnelly igrs Marshall

Squre—Senlors 12, Lower Middlers
O. Touchdowns—Flun, Balbitt, Umpire—Mr. Ross. Referee—Mr. Perkins. Field judge—Wuy. Linesman
Donovan. Time—15 minute halves.
Dover high and Exeter high played a well contested game at Central
Park on Wednesday, neither side scoring. The Exeter boys were hear icr and succeeded once in each per iod in working the hall to within theratening distance of Dovors goal.

Houston and Grunwald excelled for Exeter and Doherty for Dover: The Exeter H. S. Dover H. S.

Churchill le....re Foss Light it....rt Murdock Dwyer lg.....rg Sargent Fifted c..... e Rym Sheehy rg..... lg Nea Rhose qb.....qb Cronin Houston ibbrhh T. Davis Locke rib. ... lhb Pepin
Grunwald fb. ... fb Mowry
Umplre—McNulty. Referee—Parle.
Linesmen—McGowen and Robinson.

Time-20 and 15 minute periods. Exeter Academy lost to Harvard Freshmen, 11 to 0, at Cambridge on Wednesday. The summary: Harvard '13.

Parker le

Carr re de Cillis Chadwick re Proctor re Gardner ob..... Graustein libb ribb Alexander Wendell ribb libb Wilson Lewis ribb libb Terkile

Spre-Harvard '13 11. Touchdown Marsh 2. Goal from toughdown-Marsh. Umpire—F. Burlingh of Harvard. Referee-R. C. Stevenson, Ex-cter. Field judge-J. J. Hallahan of Boston, Linesman-N. S. McKen drick of Exeter, Time-25 and 20 minute periods.

Marsh fh......fb Courtney

OFFERED ANOTHER BOY

To Replace the One Damaged in His Mowing Machine

Winsted, Ct., Oct. 28.-When War en W. Jones' foot was cut off by E H. Stedman's mowing machine Sted man offered the boy's father to trade one of his sons for the maimed boy. The offer was refused, and the laneses have such Stedman for \$10.

000 damages. NICARAUGUAN MINISTER RE-- SIGNS

Washington, Obt. 28.—Senor Don Rudolfo Espinosa, minister from Nisaugua to the United States, has re

MARRIED-In Plaistow, N. 48: 13, by the Rev. Charles A. Towne Mr. Frank Jones to Mrs. Annie M Stevens, both of Plaistow.

She Had Waited For It.

He (about to ask for a kissi-I have an important question to ask you. She (playfully)-1 know what it is, George You want me to be your wife. Well take me. He (rather taken aback)-This is somewhat sudden, isn't it; She (tenderly)-1 don't know, George whether it is sudden for you or not, but I have waited for it for three

Teaching the Young Idea. "Freddy, I understand that you sold our electric top to the Jones boy."

"Yes, pa." "And the tep was broken." "Yes, sir.'

"How much did you ask for it?" "Fifty ceuts."

"And the top was absolutely worth "Yes, sir." "Do you think any one will respect

rou if you do tricks like that?" "Suppose I had a watch without any works and I sold it to a man for \$100.

Would you have any respect for nie?". "Huh! I'd have less respect for the who bought the watch?"- Brooktyn Life.

NEW METHOD OF TREATING DANDRUFF There has been a mistaken iden

for years that frequent washing is lad for the hair. The result is that hearly everybody has more or less hair trouble. Practically everybody has dandruff, and hundreds of others have hair that is too oily, or too dry or hair that is faded and lifelss. The result of all these troubles is falling hair, and after that comes baldness There are hundreds of humbugs sold under various names that are said to make beautiful bair, and that are said to cure dandruff, but they are worse than useless. Common soais and common shampoos leave the hair in a worse condition than it was before. There is one preparation for the hair that is so good that the inpredients of which it is made are printed on the package. This is the new scientific preparation called Birt's Head Wash, which is made of Refined Scap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerine and Salicy-lic Acid, Any doctor will tell you it is a good formula. It removes the dirt, dandruff and microbes from the hair and leaves the scalp soft and moist and the liair line and glossy. Price 50 cents a jar.

TRIAL, BY RICE.

The Way Suspected Criminals in Ben-

They have peculiar methods of try-ing suspects in Bengal. One of these is called "trial by rice," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. After a priest had been consulted as to an auspicious day every person suspected place at night were ordered to be present at 10 o'clock that morning. On that date all turned up. First the people were made to sit in a semi-circle, and a "plate" (a square of plautain feafi was set before each. Then t priest walked up and down chanting and scattering flowers. These said flowers, by the way, must be picked by a Brahman and they must be those which are facing the sun. This cere-mony over, one of the clerks went to each man and gave blm about two ounces of dry raw rice and fold him to chew it to a pulp. Then commenced what looked like a chewlag match. After about ten minutes bud claused they were told to stop and eject it into the plaintain leaf. All did so easily with the exception of three men. In the case of these three the chewed rice had in two cases become slightly noistened, but not sufficiently so to allow of its being easily ejected, and they had much ado to get rid of it. The third man had chewed his into flour, and it came out as such, perfectly dry. One of these three men promptly commenced to ary and begged for mercy, confessing everything and stat-ing that man No. 3, who had acted as kind of flour mill, was the chief instigntor. It is a curlous fact that fear, arising from an evil conscience, prevents salive coming to the mouth, with the result described.

GOOD IN SPIDERS.

They Don't Bite and Do Kill Many In-I think it can be said that there

ever has been one absolutely authentle case of spider bite. The so called spider blies received occusionally, and generally in early summer, often in bed, are laffeted by certain bloodsucking Insects of weveral species, large and small. The mandibles of the average sized spiders are hardly powerful enough to plerce the human skin, and all of the polson contained in an arachald's glands Injected juto the flesh of a human bing will not unke as much fuss as a respectable bee sting. Moreover, spiders are not maximal bloodsuckers and wouldn't bite if they could. So much for the negative qualities of spiders.

If it were not for the spiders we should all promptly starve to death. Perhans this is a little startling; It is none the less true. To enlarge upon it, certain spiders prey upon certain enterpillars, regularly inhabit their enterpillars, regularly inhabit their shodes and kill so many of them that often whole colonies of the insects are which out of existence. These caterpillars normally feed upon the leaves of trees, bushes and shrubs, frequently entirely demoding a plant. If they were plentfut enough to exhaust their common food they would turn to the veeds and grasses. Without check of any kind they would overrun the earth and destroy every green and growing thing. The spiders beautifully preserve the balance of nature.-

The Moods of Musicians.

Before the moods of godins the world, must ever how in awe, for is R not to the wayward wanderings from the normal that inspiration itself is due! says a writer in London Lady. The gloomy monds of Beetheven are traditional, but every time they enwrapped lifs spirit there flowed from his pen the most noble of scores, Turning to Schubert, we find that it was in the gay moods of the German inn that his gruins worked. Under their sway the "Serenade" and many other immortal themes were proper on a layern table, any scraps of paper being used that came to hand. 'Paganini was so wholly the victim of moods that it was no unusual thing for an asdience to wait in vain for his contribution to a concert program. When due to appear some fantasy of the moment would impel him to remain in his poverty stricken room, grimly toying with the instrument which should have been moving its

Her Distress.

Mary, aged fourteen, was found one day by an older sister subling and cry-

ing. What is the uniter?" she asked. with great concern. "Three boys have asked me to go to

the dance tonight," was the unexpected reply. "Well, my dear child, certainly that

is not such a terrible mistortune." "Yes! but I told the first one I would go with him, and the last one was a long panter."

Common to the Kind. "How do you recogulze an infant industry?" inquired an English tourist

of a colonial politician.

"Like most infants," answered the politician, "it is recognized by the amount of noise it makes when it wants to be noticed."-London Telegrapa.

Never.
Mrs. Benham—You still insist that

woman has more curiosity than man? Benham-Sure! Did you ever know t man to want to find out if he could get off a street car backward without committing suicide?-New York Press.

Installments. "Do the Barkers own their piano?" "One octave of it."-Life,

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THE P. A. C.

The Portsmouth Athletic club gave a dinner on Wednesday evening at the club house, to the members of the baseball team which have played one or more games with the team during the past season. The affair was confined to members of the team with President E. Percy Lawrence

presiding.
The invitation issued by the club was, "The Portsmouth Athletic club extends you a cordial invitation to narticipate in a dinner to be given in the club house Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at 7,30, complimentary to the baseball team of 1909." This was sent to the following members of "the outfit:"

Captain Sperry Locke, Bill Woods, Frank Newick, "Bobbie" Rowe, Geo. Tredick, "Wes" Ham, "Pete" Hatch, 'Johnny' Mitchell, George Jewell, 'Chel" Seavey, "Perc" Jewell, Howard Gowen, George Woods, "Lemme" Scruton, Ira Newick, "Hod" Rowe, "Matt" Thresher, "Gil" Chapman, 'Ed" Holmes, "Seth" Hanson, "Tommy" Quinn, Perley Hersey, Charles Brackett, "Young" Charles Brackett, "Waddy" Woods, "Jack" Mates, Wal-ter Lynskey and "Jim" Goodrich.

A lasterul souvenir in the shape of a menu card was presented to cach person, and it contained in addition to the monogram of the club the mean and the list of those pres

The menu served by the club hef was as follows:

Tomato Soup au Crutons Celerr Fried Great Bay Smelts Green Peas Sirloin, Steak a la P. A. C. Potato Chips Lobster Salad l'ot Rolls

Swiss Cheese Sattines Cigars

When cigars were reached Prest lent El Percy Luwrence acted as toastmaster, and he called on former President William Newall, Cantain Sperry Locke and others for remarks and the old battles were fought over luning by inning once more. It was a very pleasant gathering and everybody present were sorry when the midnight hour struck and the gathering broke up.

ITALY AWAKE ON FORESTRY QUESTION

Carrying on an Active Campaign of Replanting the Land With Trees,

Italy, which has suffered extremely in the past from the ruin which follows the removal of protective for ests is now among the leading na tions working for the conservation of forest resources. Extensive oper ations in reafforestation have been going on for forty years, and the Ital an Secretary of Agriculture has just published his report on the progress

made in that time. This report indicates that the Ital ian Government is keenly aware o First fluor occupied as an office the value of forests in the country and that it is determined to bring its deforested lands into a forested state as soon as again possible. To attain this end, planting operations have heen conducted on government land to such an extent that during the las: hirty years 122 000 acres have been danted in twenty-five of the province

> or approximately 108 square miles CERTAIN RESULTS

of Italy Of this area, 60,000 acres

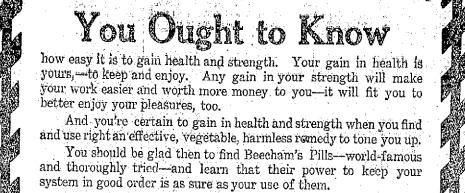
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the directions closely. The pains maneuvers, the flight lasting clour in my back and other symptoms of minutes. Mrs. Van Deman received kidney complaint soon left me and I a round of applause as she stepped felt much better in every way. The from the machine to earth, cure has since proven to be a permanent one and I therefore advise anyone suffering from disordered chine in the United States, Mr. kidneys to try Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Forter-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

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were planted in the year 1907 alone, causing an outlay of nearly 2,000,000 lollors and giving employment to a arge number of men.

of serious sicknesses.

Reafforestation has been carride n so vigorously that there now renains only about 36,569 acres of government land in need of planting. n addition to conducting planting oprations on a large scale, the Italian Jovernment has during the last forty young trees and 237,600 gounds of seed, an amount sufficient to restock approximately 100,030 acres of land, to the pople in an effort to encourage planting and sowing by private persons. As the forest area of Italy unounts to only slightly more than 10,000,000 acres, this planting by the government and private persons am ounts to approximately one-fortieth of the total forest area of Italy. Furier steps must be taken by the gov ernment, however, before its forest policy will prove the success of some

f its European neighbors, Forest fires will continue to be the cause of heavy damage. During the /ear 1907, 1,294 fires were reported with an estimated loss of \$194,400.00. While this amount is insignificant when compared with the yearly loss n the United States, it is large relarively speaking and would be viewed almost as a clamity in the better managed German forests. Of these fires, ninety-four were due to crimi nal design, 267 to culpable negli gence, 132 to accident, and the res

o unknown causes, Fire, however, is not the only end ny of the Italian woods. The small landowner often fells recklessly and cometimes with good excuse because of heavy taxation of timber lands. Large tracts which used to be cov ered by a thick growth of chestnut have, even during recent years, been stripped of every tree.

Like all other countries where for estry is successfully practiced, haty must not only resort to planting the cut-over areas, but must also perfect system of fire protection and enact laws to relieve timbertands of ex cessive taxation.

THE FIRST WOMAN PASSENGER

Makes Trip in Flying Machine With Wilbur Wright,

College Park, Md., Oct. 28.-A diersion of more than ordinary interest from the daily flights here was made Wednesday by Wilbur Wright. at the government acrodrome. Hav ing coached his three army officer pupils to the point where they now are able to operate an aeroplane bemselves, Mr. Wright had for a passenger, a female aviation enthus iast in the person of Mrs. Van De man, wife of Capt. Ralph H. Van De man, of the 21st U.S. infantry.

The machine circled the acrodrome and was put through some intricate

Mrs. Van Deman was the first wantan to fly in a heavier than air mahave had women as rassengers, in their aeroplanes abroad, as have offplane, but the Wright brothers have er shut off,

ASHORE FROM

years distributed over 130,920,000 bodies, hellowed to be those of mem steamer Hestia off the Great Manan steamer Hestia, were washed ashore Nova Scotia.

> Two came ashore in a ship's boat, which drifted upon the beach near this city, and a third body was in another life-boat at Salmon River, near Digby.

All these bodies were brought here or an inquest and possible identification.

The boat with the single body which was found near Salmon River, bore other at Quaddy Hend both about to fill a detail specially authorized by the name Cassandra on it, but it is fifteen miles from Seal Cave, where law is urged. known that the Hestin was a sister ship and frequently carried some of

the Cassandra's boatsand gear. The points where the life-boats The southerly winds and the strong he boats in this direction.

Captain Silas Harding, rict, was very much interested in or need.

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 28.-Three the accounts of the wreck of the bers of the crew of the wrecked Island Bay of Fundy There are two tutions in his district which are near the scene of the wrock, but up to Wednesday on southwest coast of ist night Caor-in Frarding and not received any word as to whether they were abl- to be of any assistan or not

> From the dispatches he said that he thought the steamer sank on the vide for the much greater demand British side of the bay, and that the valuateer trev from that slitassisted the best they could. There motion or appointment of any vacanare two stations on the American olde, one at Cross Island and anthe steamer sank,

The wreck could not be seen from cither station, although the Cross Island station has a very high look came ashore are directly across the out tower. Captain Harding stated bay of Fundy from the scene of the that they have two excellent crews wreck and a trifle inside the bay at these stations, and they have ⁱmade some fine records at res tides are thought to have brought cuing people from wrecks off the Great Manan. They may have superin- gone there on hearing of the disas endent of the first life-saving dister, as they frequently ald in times

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD PROTESTS AGAINST TAXES

Central road, on Wednesday filed been and are to be entered in the su-with Clerk Shurtleff a petition or preme court, when questioned conassessed by the state board of equalization against the Portland & Ogdensburg and Upper Coos railroads, which are operated by the Maine Cenroad under lease

set out in the bill of the Boston & Ing the valuation and making the Mid-na f-was circul? 283 Payone St., Maine road, filed Tuesday, that the assessment in other words, wheth. Bouton Marbor, Mich., 1908. assessed are unequal, disproportional ance with the laws of the state of and unjust when compared with the New Hampshire, axes assessed upon other property in his opinion, under the tawn con and that the ronds have been deprived of the equal projection of the law could be no reference to determine and dealed the due process of the the facts, as was done the last time

Attorney-Getheral Eastman, who a quarter of a century ago.

refused beretofore in the United

It was only after Mrs. Van Doman had obtained permission, from her husband that Mr Wright consented with her experience.

Hon. Henry B. Cleaves, of Port-1 will appear for the board of equalizaand, Me., counsel for the Maine tion in the proceedings which have cerning the gracedure to be employ of long standing. od by the court in determining the from a weak and impaired condition questions at issue, replied that the of the digostive organs. My food did cases would come before the cour not digest, but fermented; making as other cases come and that the gas, which pressed against my heart bearing would be simply and soluty and on many occasions a expected to The grounds on which the abate on the question of the tegality of die. I doctored and used remettes ment is asked are similar to those the action of the board in establish willhout success or relief, until using property of the road was not assess; or in making the valuation and assd up to its equal value; that the taxes essment the board acted in accord-

> stituting the supreme court there the roads took an appeal, more than

DIES OF FOOTBALL HURTS Williamgton, Dol ... Oct. 28.-Clar

ence Pierce, nineteen, died at the Delaware kospital on Tuesday ovcolor from injuries received in a to take her for a flight. The trip game of football on Saturday after-today was fande in a calm. Mrs. Van noon. During a scriminge, young Wright and his brother Orvillo both Deman expressed herself as delighted Picice was thrown to the ground and with her experience.

soroul players humped on him. The
Mr. Wright afterward put tue acro-youth was carried from the field to or aviators. Mrs. Nicholas Long plane through several short alights, his boine, and on Sunday his condiworth, while at fort Meyor recently, to instruct his publis in gliding to tion became so dericus that he was wished to make a trip in the nero earth from various heights with nove, taken to the hospital, where he sank , until his death.

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lciency than at present, Gen. Charles

Morton, commanding the military de-

partment of the Missouri, says in his

annual report to the War Depart

ment: General Morton has noticed

a steady and constant improvement

more pronounced of late years. In

recommending that the age retire-

ment in the army be fixed at sixty

two the age limit in the navy, Gen

eral Mortan declares that that limit

would benefit the service directly and

working injustice or injury to deserv

"The embarassments and harmful

so many officers from their proper

organizations." Gen. Morton observes

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For the officers commendatory letters from the Secretary of the Navy Government Asks to Subsidize St are what the "It" is to them. Upon the recommendations made by The Canadian government has Lleutenant Commander 12. C. Palmer, been asked to subsidize a two and a inspector of target practice, such letsalf million dollar dry dock and ship ters have been sent to those officers repair plant at St. John, N. B., and for their work, with the type of gun d tilled and three-quartors million indicated, the ordnance in some casdock and shipbuilding plant at Levis, es being classified according to the Que.. The St. John dock is to have muzzle vélocity indicated by length of 800 feet width of 100 neconds,"

> TO BUILD CHALLENGE BOAT IN CANADIA

pient is asked to givo, an annual New York, Oct. 28 -- Prominent bonus of a quarter million dollars acht designers on this side of the for fifty years. The companies back-Atlantic are joining with Sir Thomas ing the application are Harlan & Lipton in his suggestion that a fair-Wolff, Belfast; MacArthur & Perks, or and better race for the America who built the Manchester Ship Cancup could be sailed with larger and al, the Canadian Pacific, Allan, Donmore seaworthy boats than with the inion, Manchester and White Blar lighter "racing machines" which Steamship lines. It is probable the have been developed under the old government will give the aid asked and that the docks will be built with-

William Gardner, A. C. Smith and Henry Gielow, all noted builders and designers, said today they saw no reason why a challenge under the American rules of measurement, vhich were adopted in 1905 by the New York yacht club, should be refused. Some of the designers declare that even faster and better boats can be built to comply with the new rules, and a contest under more normal and satisfactory conditions would result.

Sir Thomas received a number of prominent yachtsmen and members of the New York yacht club in his hotel rooms Wednesday, and the sentiment of the club is being carefully determined by the Irish yachtsman before he decides to issue his formal challenge.

rould facilitate promotions without There has been some talk of the possibilities of building a challenger in. Canada which would preclude the hazardous trip across the Atlantic. It esults arising from the absence of is pointed out that a challenger on the old lines could be built there and sail 'on her own bottom" from St John, Halifax, Sydney or some other point to Sandy Hook with perfect safety. The facilities for building racing vachts in Canada are noor, however and such an undertaking does not appear to be feasible to most of the nchismen and designers to whon it has been suggested.

PULLED IRON OUT OF MAN'S HEAD

Camden, N. J., Oct. 28.—By means of a magnet attached to a city electrie light wire carrying 20,000 volts of electricity, a silver of steel was extracted from the forehead of Richard Stephens, a bollermaker, in the Cooper Hospital, on Wednesday. It was found impracticable to operate in the usual way, as the piece of steet was near the optic nerve, and blind ness might have resulted.

The magnet was procured from an dectrical plant and the current turned on. Then the magnet was held close to the man's head. An instant later the sliver of steel was clinging to the magnet. The patient felt no

The Only Perfect Food.

The Chesapeake bay oyster is the only perfect food known to man. Every molecule of its frame is utilized. Chere are no feathers to blow nway in picking; there are no bones to be heaved to the house dog under the table; there are no hoofs, horns, fur, down, gristles or soup meal to be wasted. It is more valuable than the hog, for it has no squeat to lose. The only sound it makes in dying is a satisfied kerthimp. It seems to enjoy being eaten, and, it not: it is at least polite enough to retrain from spotting the feast with disgusting profests.

In a word, it has delicacy of feeling as well as delicacy of flavor.-Baltimore Sur

When a Coin Turns Green. "I suppose you catch many fish that are not good for food," remarked a lawyer to a disterman.

"Ob, yes." was the reply. "Somelines I knows 'em by sight, sometimes I floud. Of course when I recognize the undesirable ones I throw ein back in the water or kill cm, but when in doubt I wait until I get home. Then I dress 'em' and put 'em to a 'spider.' with a silver quarter, over the kitchen

"What's the quarter for?" "If the coin does not change color the fish is good to cat, but if it turns green the fish is poisonous and, of course, and for food."-New York Press.

WESTERN STATE BOULEVARD

Keene, Oct. 28.-The work on the state boldeyard began last week at the Keene line and will go through Marlow, to whom the road is under repairs in that place. In order to make the read over Bingham, Mill is closed to passage of vehicles, a large force of men is working and it is expected that the work will progress rapidly.

The gunners are thick in the woods at the present time. They report potridges as very pioniful this

Boston & Maine R. R.

In Effect October 5, 1909. FOR BOSTON—3.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20 10.40, 10.55 m m., 1.62, 6.00, 6.27, 7.26 p. m. Senday -3.25, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. 1.52, 5.09, 7.09 p. m.
Returning, Leave Boston—7.30, 8.47, 8.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 10.700, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. POR PORTLAND—9.55, 10.43 n. m., 2.51, 5.50, 11.45 p. m. Sunday—10.4

8.50, 11.45 p. m. Returning, Leave Portland-1.20, 9.00 a. n., 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Sunday-

1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m. FOR EOVER - 5.55, 9.46 a. m., 12.20, 2.42; 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sanday - .25, 10.50 a. in., 8.52 p. in. Returning, Leave Dover - 6.56, 19.25 a.

m., 1.10, 4.25, 6.45, 0.30 p. m. Hunday-7.30 a. m., 1.10, 9.30 p. m. FOR MANCHESTER and CONCORD -8.30 a. m., 12:40, 5.25 p. m. Returning, Leave Concord-7.48, 10.25

a. m., 3.30 p. m. FOR YORK BEACH-7.40, 11.00 a m., 3.05, 5.35 p. m. Returning, Leave York Beach -6.40,

7.55 a. n., 1.60, 3.45 p. m.
FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCHES-TEIL—5.55, 9.45 a. n., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Reinring, Leave Rochester—6.10, 7.26, 9.45 a. n., 5.23 p. ra.

Atlantic Shore Line Railway Time Table--Winter Schedule IN EFFECT Oct. 11, '09

PORTSMOUTH.

Ferry leaves, connecting with ears FOR RLIOT, HOVER and SOUTH BERG ICE, -5.55, 6.55 n, m, and every hour until 9.55 p, m. 90.83 p. m. *enc Kunnerd's Corner only when there are passengers from the Forty Landing, Surday — First trio 7.55 a m.

P. D. GUNOUIT, WELLS, KENNEBUNK, TOWN HOUSE, SANFORD and BIDDICORD VIA ROSE, MARY, -0.55, 9.55 a. m., and every two hours until 6.55, p. m. Then 6.55, \$2.75 and 49.55 p. m. Simbleys, -7.55, 9.55 a. m. and every two hours mittl 6.55 u. m. Then [6.65, 7.55 and 40.55].

*165 p. m. *To Ogunquit only. *To Tuwn House only. ||To Wells only.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 n, m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.60, 7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a m.; 2.15, 12.35 p, m. Holidays--9.30, 10.30, 11.30 п. п.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.80 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a, m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00 a. m.: 12.00 m.

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WAINTIED-All around cook. An ply at the Orman House, Kittery, e-h,tw,o2

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TO LET-House No. 9 Wibird street nine rooms and bath, with electric light. Apply to Benj. F. Web-E9,ch,t1

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LOST-Saturday, October 10, a gold brooch with pearly and turonoise settings, amythest in center. Finher return to Mrs. Blake, 1 Ash street, off Willard evenue, Reward offered. c-h,1w,018

LOST-A ladies' hunting case gold watch. Name "Annie" engraved on case. Finder please return to this office. Reward offered, tf.o13

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Meaning of the Green Bough. The custom of placing a green bough on the roof of a newly built house is not confined to Germany, but was adopted by the French Canadians, who brought it with them from Britiany. The custom originated from the superstition prevalent centuries ago that every free is fabablied by a spirit, consequently it was believed that ev ery time a tree was felled another spirit was dispossessed, and this was supposed to cause some bliterness on his part against society. Rather than risk having these homeless and dis-gruntled spirits vent their ill feeling upon the houses under construction or upon the builders a branch was plant ed on the highest part of the house for their occupancy. They were then supposed to be mollified, and if they remained so until the roof was put on any evil design contemplated would

The history of Savona is that of : long struggle with the Genoese, ended in the sixteenth century, when they seized the town and rendered its bar bor useless by sinking vessels filled with stones at the entrance. In 1746 It was captured by Sardinia, but was soon back again under the control of Genoa. The ancient Savo where Mago Stored his booty in the second Punte war, Savona was the birthplace of the popes Sixtus IV, and Julius II, and the home of the ancestors of Columthe first islands he discovered in the West Indies .- London Standard.

His Preference. Five-year-old Bobbie went visiting

with his mother and, unexpectedly remaining overnight, was obliged to cousin Kate's nightgown. The next morning he said tearfully, "Mamma, before I'll wear a girl's nightic again. I'll sleep raw."—Harner's Weekly,

Youth and Old Age.

"Before a man is thirty be falls in love with every pretty girl he looks at." "Yes, and after he is thirty he falls in love with every pretty girl who looks at him."—Stray Stories.

Knicker-You have a boy in college and a girl cultivating her voice? Genovieve listeneds with an expres-Bocker-Yes, and I don't know which alon as nively enterlated as her tone Jy20, hc, if has the better reli-Broothyn Life, bad been. There was nothing about

THE PANAMA HAT.

What Came of a Glimpse of the Initials on the Inside.

By HARRIET LUMMIS SMITH. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

As Genevieve came on deck the young man in the pausma bat glanced over his shoulder in her direction. Then, with surprising abscrity, he whirled about, and the rapid removal of the panama revealed a well shaned head and close cropped dark hair, which clung through many vicisaitudes to an unmistakable tendency to curl.

As the morning dew vanishes under the fierce rays of the midsummer sun, so the young man's expression of joy ful unimation disappeared when met by Genevieve's chilly stare. His lower law dropped. The color mounted from the top of his rather high collar to the roots of his hair. Genevieve went on her way well satisfied with herself.

"I fringine he thinks me not quite as ably his intention was to surprise me into a bow and then to presume on that to join me. And by the time that I had explained that I really didn't and saw that it was frue. know him we should be beginning to feel quite well acquainted." She smiled again with superior triumph as she roflected on the overthrow of the plot. She wished that Auni Myra might have been an onlooker-Auni Myra. who had questioned the propriety of her taking the short voyage unchaper-

On the opposite side of the steamer the wearer of the panama hat leanedupon the rail and darkit presided the of delection, gave Genevieve the off portunity to steal furtive glances at the motionless offender. His clothes fitted well. As far as that was concerned, any tallor would be inspired to do his best by such a figure. "Adara- Genevieve, "is because I never heard ble shoulders," said Genevieve, so near of but one person whose initials were ly alond that it was just as well that

Annt Myra was not present.
At the expiration of an hour Gene vieve had come to the conclusion that



the guilty young man who bad addressed her when she came on deck was not an old offender. He had taken her rebuil too deeply to heart for that His interest in the Chesapeake buy seemed to undergo no dimfaution after sixty minutes of incessant staring. Genevieve began to feel that possibly she had been too severe. A look of dignified perplexity might have been enough without any of the ruthless. annihilating scorn before which his self confidence had shriveled. Genevieve surprised herself in a pitying

sigh.
It was now time for the panama to prove harmless, for the spell would be take a hand. As Geneyleve's commis-broken.—Van Norden's Magazine. the crushed and disheartened youth staring over the rail her challenge was accepted. With a hirdlike motion the panama rose from its owner's head, evading his clutch with a dexterity that argued deliberate intention. It sailed across the steamer's bow, dodging various agile persons who attempt ed to intercept it, and continued Genevieve's direction. On reaching her it surrendered at discretion. Tame and obedient as a pet dog, if dropped into her lap, and, though Geneviey clutched it by the bring that was mere-ly a matter of form. She was sure that bus, who bestowed its name on one of the panama hat had no tutention of going farther. The hat's owner was not far behind

his property. There was a redness about him that was not due to sun burn, but was not unbecoming. He bowed. Genevieve reflected with a feeling of self congratulation, like a gentleman,

"I am very much in your debt," said the owner of the panning. "Not at all, I'm sure," resnonded

Genevieve. Her tone was calculated to a picely-not friendly coough to tencourage liberties in the presumptuous, not chilling chough to dishearten the finid and retiring.
"Perhaps," the young man hesitated,

taking his properly from her extended hand, "I might limprove this apportunity to apologize for what must have seemed a piece of radeness on my n en wideh one come presume, yet it was far from being frosty.

riste of herself. He would have done better, she reflected, to stop with the apology, the explanation was so painvieve knew that her type was not

manhood so easily disconcerred.
"Thank you again," said the owner

turned on his beet. But as he set his recovered but upon his head Genevieve caught sight of something, that made her start-three

leather band, "Oh, I beg your pardon!" she cried impulsively. The young man did not hear her, and a fellow passenger checked him unsophistocated as he supposed. Probconttails. "Lady aln't done with you

> He returned with an apparent reluctance Genevieve thought best not to notice. "Excuse me," she said breath-

The young man stared and colored. "Why, yes."
"Like an algebra problem, aren't

they?" Genevieve persisted.

Apparently the young man wished to show her that she was not the only person who could assume an air of misfortune in which the general pub

"The reason I asked." interrupted X. Y. Z. and he was one of my cous in's dearest friends."

The owner of the panama no longer

"His name began," Genevieve con timed, blushing under the young man's gaze, "with Xavier."

edly. "Zlumerman" Genevieve concluded, and she looked about her. "Isn't there

The young man brought it and seated himself beside her. "I've always hated my name," he said meditatively. "It's a mixture of French and English and German, of the presale and the sentimental. It's fairly gro-cesque and indefensible from any standpoint. I've seriously contemplat ed having it changed by an act of the legislature. But from this day on Pil find no more fault with it. When you saw those letters X. Y. Z., of course you knew there couldn't be but one of

"I blame myself for waiting for that," said Genevieve demurely, "since I've seen your photograph at my cous-

Mr. Zimmerman drew a long breath. "And I was wondering why your face seemed so familiar." He made a motion toward an inside pocket, but then checked himself, reflecting that perpaps it would be wiser to wait a little for that. But by the middle of the next forenoon he felt it safe to exhibit the little kodak picture Jim had given him-a picture of Genevieve with a tennis racket over her shoulder and her bair ruffled by the breeze.

tered me more."

The sen voyage from Baltimore to Boston, though not a long one, nffords considerable opportunity for progress in acquaintance. Mr. X. Y. Zimmerman might be suggestive of an algebraic problem but in that care no one of his fellow passengers was in doubt as to the final solution.

The Psychology of Growds

There is a justification for a preventive consorship in the peculiar nature of the crowd. Collective psychology. or the psychology of crowds (mainly investigated so far by French and Ital an inquirers), is a study still in its infancy. A completely satisfactory ex planation of the peculiarities of the crowd is not yet forthcoming. those peculiarities are matters of common knowledge.

Briefly, nerowd is a new entity, dif-fering in mind and will from the individuals who compose it. Its intel ectual pitch is lowered, its emotional pitch raised. It takes on something of the characteristics of a hypnotized subject." It, tends, to be irrational, excitable, lacking in self control. Many Prepachned under "the terror." gentle and limmar as individuals, made up growds guilty of horrible atrocities. Questioned afterward, they could not account for their actions. Some inex-plicable change had taken place in them, and that inexplicable something was the peculiar influence of the

Forever.

"What's the matter, daughter?"
"Fordy and I have parted forever."

"As you came up the stairs," the young man continued, twirting the panatan, "I glatted over my shoulder, and for some reason your face booked extraordinarily familiar. When I bowed I was under the impression that I

knew you." Genevieve's Hos curled a little in fully weak; trite to start with, and, moreover-well, without vanity. Gene-

Certainly never was six foot one of

of the panama in a low voice, and he shining gift letters fixed into the inner

lessly, "but those letters inside your hat are they your initials?"

hauteur. The peculiarity of my name," said the owner of the panama, looking over Genevieve's head, "is a

looked baughty. Instead his expression suggested blissful incredulity.

"Young," prompted the other delights

an unoccupied chair? Oh, vest'

in's, a number of photographs indeed."

Genevieve ponted. "If he were going to give you any." she said, "he might have chosen one that-that flat-

crowd.

A theatrical audience has the peculiar psychology of the crowd. An offensive play performed before it has an entire ly different effect from that which the may would have if rend separately and privately by each individual. The crowd is the real controlling factor in the matter—A. B. Walkley Before Stage Censorship Commission.

THE BROKEN

There will be no cooting. Small, Edwards and Dick will abundon their schoole and deny the spiry; public ophilon would be too strong against

them. Our namer is deliting for Judge Allerton. He is its heaviest stock holder." "If you telephone your a tror. Dick will out be governor, will her the will

reckinila and prospective are tuess.

moviling what effect will it have?"

"If this story is pullished to morrow

ose, ils many a man loss lost, because re trusted a yoman,"

"But my paper"—.
"What about yourself?"

"This is my work-my profession"-When you were a little girl you were the prettlest, sweetest little girl in Middleford. Dick finsion was the worse boy in town. Do you rementber? There was only one person who ever lind a good industrie over him, and that was you. Little as you were con made him quit swearing and bent-ing small hoys. He has not forgotten what you were to lifth then, A map cruelest of life's distillusions the pure, known t child be first loved. She belongs to the time of dreams, a state of with a most of us have departed. Dick had a lot of sentiment. He is about to attalu the alghest place in the state. and he is feeling very deeply. Ho

the Gream girl"— "Dick has no conscience, no political honor, He is a bribe giver and a centier. I have my fight to make—is hard, unfair one. Why shouldn't I use hts appartually to make good? No mercy and little justice has been hown to use. I'm feeling things too inore things than Dick is. I'm feelng five years of poverty and jonelland slavish hard work. I look successful. I were the clothes, and I've corned the manner. But i'rs a bluff.
Some day it won't be; some day it will be real. I want success, I lotend to have it. I'm only an assistant society reporter, sent down here to write up a vate meeting of woman's clubs because the regular reporter is Ill. This story will throw me abendyears beyond assistant society scrib-

She stopped abruptly, then went ou in a gentler tone: 🧓

"Hob. I used to envy you, and now I do more than ever. You always had the best of everything-new shoes and such nice hobbyhorses. Life has gone on so easily for you. You inherited your father's money and pressing, and success came ready made, gilt edged and tied up with a plak ribbon."

"Dick has never married. You can be the wife of the governor of the

state. "The wife of a mural degenerate—a hoodler"—

He hughed happily and drew her saids up to his lips, "Oh, sweet hands up to his lips. Oh, sweet souled, contradictory child, cut it out and come home with me! I want

1'011"-"I won't. The hardest part of my struggle is past, or will be when this story reaches our editor. You think I'm doing wrong it satter this opportunity. If I give here you will assume the responsibility of my future. Is that what you mean? You ware also ways a sentimentalist. Dick, and the truest, best- But I shall may and light it out and succeed. I shall use Dick's story and take the benefit of I

won't go home with you to be lazy and confectable and good and happy." "Unppy," he remarked to the hands be still held against his face. "Happy,"

The curtains of the alcove parted. "Lady," aunounced a bellboy, "centra! has your party on the line."

"Tell central-tell central," she began, "the call is-the call is ennected."

Shaking a Carpet. "There's nothing the matter with this carret, my dear," remarked Niggard to his wife, who was cleaning house and said she couldn't make the place and said country make the piace lock nice unless there was a new floor covering to the front room, "All it needs is a good heating," by continued. After heating a merry tattoo on the

carrier with a stick out in the back yard for half no hour Niggard, with an exultant expression on his face.

called to his wife; "Come here, my dear. Why, it looks

just as good as a new one. I don't see how you can say such n thing," replied his wife, with tears in her eyes, "It's just as faded as it ever was, and you've only made more holes

"Do you mean to say 1.don't know hew to shake a carpet?" demanded Niggard, his vanity touched.

"I do," replied his better half in a tone that left no doubt what the result would be. "You are going to shake that old curpet for a new one."

The Bishopstrow Belle.

The famous Beau Nash was at one time extremely fond of a beautiful girl called Juliana Papioy, sometimes known as the Rishopstrow belle. She used to ride about the streets of Bath on a fine gray horse, carrying a whip with many though a fad which gained for her the title of Lady Betty Besom, Juliana was very kind hearted, build during the last five years of the head's life she nursed him devotedly. After his death she would that she would hever again sleep in a bed and took up her abode in a large hollow tree, where she lived for many years, earning a scanty livelihood by selling herb medi-cines and fetching and carrying. At last Juliana became very lil, and, knowing she could not possibly recover, she felt an intense longing to die in her old cottage home at Bishopstrow. More dead than alive she set out on this last journey and maninged to reach the house where she was

And a Telephone Call That Was Canceled. By ANNIE HINRICHSEN.

[Copyrighted, 1839, by Associated Literary Press.] The man looked across the table at her. In his eyes were surprise and nmusement,
"I don't know you." he smilled.

"Haven't the slightest idea who you are. But you are the most charming young woman I have ever met. The girl laughed softly and delightedly. "It's good not to have the man-try, You haven't changed a bit to the last five years; you're just the same."

She held her slender, straight, young

figure with military rigidity, "You're not the same," he insisted "You're altogether different. young woman journalist dining with me tought is a brand new person. bearing, as a means of attracting my



HE LAUGHED HAPPING AND DREW HE HANDS UP TO HER LIPS. attention in a proper manner, the name of a girl 1 used to take to pic-nics in a little fresh water town."

"Middleford-dear little old town. haven't been back to it. (Bob. 100k -the fourth table to your right,"

"Who are they? Ob. I see! One of

them is Dick Unston."
"And the one at his left by Martin Small, and the baldheaded one is Jain

Edwards." "A distinguished party." "A most amazing combination—three official enemies diving together a fun dred tailes from where they are sup posed in be. It means something."

"The election of a finited States senator." "Probably," "Com you plok the winner?"
"If I can inly to Dilek an hour I'll know the winner."

"We are not interested in United "We are not interested in united States senators and legislative dead looks and political hosses toulght."

She spoke inputtently, "I want to know why those three men are together. The legislature meets again tomor cow after a week's adjournment. Something is being planned by that party which will break the long dead ock. They are not together for social purposes. Dick hasn't seen us. We'd

leave me. Go upstairs to the parlor and wait for me." "Unt. Marion"— "This is business, Bob. Will you do as I say? We'll talk later."

go lato the hotel lobby, and you must

for an hour and a half be walted.
Then she come, burrying,
"I have it. It's done. Come into the alcove, and 131 reli you about it.

next senator will be-guess-Governor "He fold me everything. Eve put in a long distance call for our office. It's n big story, and our paper will have it

"Dick says the deadlock will be bro-

in time for the early edition.

their plans don't misearry the

ken tomorrow. For seven weeks Judge Allerton has been within ten votes of an election. Small controls the men who are supporting Allerton. Edwards controls fifteen votes, which he has re fused to give to Allerion or any other man whom Small favory. But both want Governor Greenwood out of the state. The internal Improvement conmission is to be appointed, and there will be a lot of graft in it for whoever The governor appoints. Governor Green wood hates both Small and Edwards and won't give them or their friends a chance at the money the commission will have to disburse. Small and Ed-wards have agreed to bury their dif-ferences and secure for themselves the control of the commission. They will unite their votes, elect Covernor Greenwood to the senate, remove him from state to federal politics and have as governor a man whom they can control. Dick Huston, the lieutenant governor, will succeed Greenwood, and Small and Edwards will have the spending of the commission funds.

paper. It a the biggest surprise in the political history of the state." pose, to use this store."

"And I've seemed the story for my

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If it is warmer material for Night Robes, Skirts and Children's Garments the display of Outing Cloths, Eider Flannels, Blanket Wrappers and Bath Robes will be of interest.

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randies,

RAILROAD NOTES

Miss Annie Corcoran, cashier a

he depot cafe, is enjoying a vaca-

A special train containing Assist-

ant Superintendent Henry Scannell, Roadmaster Thoroton, Assistant

Roadmaster J. N. Wentworth, Super isor of Bridges Lydston and General

Agent F. F. Grant, went over the

Conway branch today on a tour of in-

Miss Della Sawyer has concluded

ervale to Boston passed through here

oday in charge of Conductor Baker and was well loaded with passengers

Fireman Charles E. Geddings,

marksman of no mean ability, was

pleasantly surprised on Wednesday

his fellow workmen about the station

with a costly rifle of the latest make.

Engineer Goldsmith in a neat speech.

"ACROSS THE DIVIDE"

Great Western Feature Picture May

Be Seen at Music Hall

"Across the Divide" is the title

of the great western picture made

by the "Selig" company, now being

shown at Music hall. The picture

is replete with strong acting and

the best picture of western life yet

taken. The other pictures on the

program include some wholesome

omedy and entertaining dramatic

Geo. Donaldson, a very clever mon

logist, made good with the audi-

ence on the start. He carries an

Harry Latoy is the other act on

loughing for the twenty minutes he

Miss Anna DeCosto is singina

Someone Else," a new ballad and

the leatest comedy song, "When She

Comes Back, I'm Going Away." This

is a sequel to and a bigger hit than

"My Wife's Cone to the Country."

CUSTOM HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY

fit of Old Tariff Treaty

New York, Oct 28-Collector Lock

has announced that the custom

house will hold open Sunday to per-

mit ships bound for this port to take

advantage of the last hour of life of

the existing tariff agreements with France, Switzerland and Belglum.

Under the new law, which goes in to effect Monday, Nov. 1, duties will

idyance \$3.60 a case, or about 15

cents a lettle on champagne and

French custom houses will be sim-

ilarly open until the last moments for the reception of American goods.

The customs authorities had previ-

ously decided to hold open until 4.30

Saturday afternoon, although the

Saturday closing hour is noon, and

the Sunday announcement comes as

WARREN CASWELL

an additional concession

when he was presented on behalf

her duties at the depot cafe. A farmers' excursion frain from In-

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Raymond Tucker, Eliot, Me.
Ernest G. Cole, Hampton, N. H.
George Guptill, New Casile, N. H.
Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. H.

CITY BRIEFS

Fifty-two degrees above zero today at two o'clock.

Two clever vaudeville acts are be ing presented at Music Hall. Telephone 37 and have the Herald

left at your home every night. Portsmouth's cosy theatre contain

ed a large audience last evening. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 23 Market St.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. surely be a favorite for the rest of The water in Lake Massabesic, the the week.

Manchester water supply, is the lowest of any known record. Mr. Edmund C. Tarbell of New Cas-

tle played in the golf tournament at the Wollaston golf club on Wednes-

Full moon this week. Pretty scon the full moon will be gone and will need the lights on the big

Wednesday was one of the ideal days that come at this time of the year. The temperature was well up and it was comfortable without a coat.

The remainder of the crimina eases in the superior court will no be reached before Friday, and it is understood that there will be a few jury trials in the hunch.

The New Hampshire football team will play another game with Portsmouth at the Plains on Saturday afternoon. The game with the Wiscon sin has been put off until next week, both teams wishing to be at their best for this game

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Herbert L. Taylor of this city, who graduated from the Jefferson Medeial college. Philadelphia, has been elected vice president of the New Hampshire Alumni who were formerly connected with that institu institution.

NOTICE

Sale and dance under auspices of Constitution Circle, No. 294, C. of F. of A, at Rechabite Hall, Thursday and Friday evening, October 28 and 29. Music by Wentworth and Marden. Tickets fifteen cents.

More Sea Wall is Badly Needed

Marcellus Sails Friday at 7 O'clock

Department Changes Orders on Torpedo Boat

Men from This City Who Will Work in West Indies

Entertained at Dinner Capt, and Mrs. Dostwick entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Captain and Mrs. Zane, Mrs. Venable and her son Paymaster Venable, Captain Beatty and Miss Semple.

It's Only a Rumor Rumors have it that one or more of the marine corps officers at this station will be transferred to duty in China.

The present officials of the yard and station express themselves as way the navy department has let out contracts in hunches.

To Work in Cuba

The members of the Portsmouth party, who recently left for Cubawhere they assist the survey expedition, are Samuel Pilgrim, James Mc-Carthy Louis Finkleton, Wilbur Cornish and Woodbury Gates.

They will work with the engineer corps from the U. S. S. Hist.

cenic effects and without doubt is the fastest of American navai vese-

Marcellus to Sail Friday

According to sailing orders the o'clock on Friday morning. She will ed at this navy yard. go from here to Boston and from up to date line of talk and he will there to Hampton Roads.

Back on the Job

The Fitzgibbon Construction Comthe bill. He kept the audience pany of Beverly, have again started operations in the quay wall which eccupied the stage with his comedy has been held up for two weeks of

> Call Was Light Today by the labor bureau today.

She's Gone to Boston

disappontment in sending the tor-Orders to do considerable work on the boat file.

when she arrived from Bath but the change issued on Wednesday sent the boat in to Boston yard.

Commander Hoff Detached

Commander A. B. Hoff, one of the best liked and most efficient officers ever stationed at this yard, has been detached and ordered to the U. S S. Michigan as the executive officer He will be relieved by Comdr. J. F Hubbard,

PERSONALS

W. J. Cater was a Boston visitor today.

Mrs. Henry McCue is passing the day in Boston.

License Inspector Magoon was

U. S. Marshal E. P. Nute of Farm ington was in the city today. Miss Almira Gardiner of South

street is visiting in Haverhill. Hon. O. H. Drinkwater of North port, Me., is a Portsmouth visitor to-

C. A. Anderson of Portsmouth has been visiting at his former home in Plaistow.

John S. Parker, night clerk at the postoffice, starts today on his annual yacation,

W. S. Cummings has returned from a two days' business trip to Boston and Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of road left today for a visit to Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. John Flanigan of Sligo, Ire land, is visiting her brother, Henry Mulligan of State street.

Cornelius Creedon and daughter, Miss Mamie Creedon of Newburypor were here on Wednesday.

Mrs, William A. Pierce and Mrs Joseph Pierce have returned from a few days' visit in Boston,

L.A. Leavitt and family of Eliot left today for Mojave, California where they will pass the winter. Thomas McKenna went to Boston

loday, to meet his son and daughter who arrive from Ireland via the White Star line. Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow of

Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Arthur Wins low and Mrs. Charlotte Winslow of Boston are at the Ruckingham hotel Rev. E. J. Walsh, P. R., and Rev James E. White of this city, attend ed the funeral services on Tuesday of Rev. Fr. McCopey at St. Mary's church in Dover.

Mrs. William M. Lamson, with her two children, have been visiting her parents, Hr. and Mrs. A. P. Wendell on nion street, returned to her home in Memphis, N. Y., on Wennesday.

Mr. William N. Redding of Middle road, who is suffering with an eye trouble, has been removed to the Cot tage hospital, where an operation will be performed. His host of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Word has been received in this city of the birth of a daughter to Captain and Mrs. Giles Bishop, U. S H. C., on Aug. 25, at Olonapo, P I. where he is stationed. The baby was named June Kellerman Bishop collier Marcellus will got away at 7 Captain Bishop was formerly station

POLICE COURT

Myrtle Frost, of Kittery, a wayward young girl, was sentenced by Judge Since in police court today to six menths at the house of correction at

Carl Johnson, who was just released in superior court and his case continued, on a charge of larceny, appeared in the lower court today on charge of drunkenness. His case will be referred to the county soliciter and it is likely he will be compelled to serve a sentence for the for the drunk

Henry Barrett, drunk, six months at farm, and costs of \$6.90. Frank Ward, drunk, case placed of

MERROW---GRANT

Portsmouth Girl Weds Man from Manchester

Fred Wingate Morrow of Manches ter and Miss Alice Marion Grant of Portsmouth joined hands for life at one o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Grant of Cabot street. The marriage ceremonial words were spoken by Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church, who has just arrived home from the Universalist national con vention at Detroit.

The house was tastefully decorat ed with autumn leaves, plams and ferns.

The bride were an attractive traveling suit of dark blue serge with blue silk waist to match. Her hat is of light blue chenille with paradise feathers. During the ceremony she caried a bouquet of lilles of the val-

The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel omerby and the best man was Mr. Frank H. W. Grant.

Out of town guests were present from Manchester, Hanover and Rye, N. H. and Eliot, Me. They were at the wedding luncheon at eleven o'clock.

The happy couple were given the customary send off at the station where they took the 1.52 train for the South. On their return they will reside at No. ,56 Prospect street, Manchester. The groom, who is a brakeman on the Southern division of the Boston and Maine rallroad, claims Manchester as his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morrow of that city.

The best wishes of a host of Portsmouth friends will follow Mrs. Morrow in her new home.

QUIETLY CELEBRATING ANNI-VERSIARY

Fifty-Four Years of Married Life for Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Newton of Cardiner street are quietly observing the fifty-fourth auniversary their marriage today.

None of the city's long married residents have enjoyed more bliss on the matrimonial sea and their married life has been marked with good deeds and charity. On this ocension congratulations were extended from all quarters and their friends called to wish them many happy returns of the day.

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C.D. HANSCOM, 9 Congress St.

Warren Caswell died this morning it his home in Rye, aged seventy-

seven years, five months and eighteen days. Hie leaves his wife, two sons, and one daughter. Be a reader of the Herald and y are sure to be posted.

More Sea Wall Wanted

others have in the past that this yard must have more seawall and the sooner some effort is directed in this cause the better it will be for the station. The station has long been handicapped in the matter of appropriation for this work and the

The Reid at Charlestown The new torpedo boat Reid, recently completed at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., arrived at the

Poston nevy yard on Wednesday and was formally delivered to the government. On her trial runs four weeks ago the Reid attained a speed of 31.85 knots an hour for four hours thus clinching her claim to being

Two moulder's helpers were called

department has caused pedo boat Reid to Boston. had previously been received here

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